

Unemployment Drops In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reported Friday that 5 of the country's 150 major labor market areas moved to lower unemployment categories in June.

Newark, N. J., and Worcester, Mass., shifted from a substantial unemployment group category (unemployment ranging from 6 to 9 per cent of the work force) to a moderate unemployment group rating (3 to 5.9 per cent).

Altoona and Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton, Pa., moved from a 9-12 per cent unemployment group to the 6-9 per cent category, and Rockford, Ill., moved from the 3-5.9 per cent class to the low unemployment group (unemployment of 1.5 to 3 per cent).

In addition to the changes in major area classifications, the bureau said Sharon-Farrell, Pa., was removed from the list of areas with substantial unemployment.

Texas Asked For Criminal

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Gov. B. Connally of Texas, was asked Friday by the State of Florida to extradite Melvin Lane Powers, 27, charged at Miami with murder in the stabbing death of millionaire Jacques Mossler.

Powers, a nephew by marriage of Mossler, is being held in the Harris County-Houston jail without bond.

Mossler, 59, international financier, was found dead in his Miami apartment June 30. He had been stabbed 39 times. Powers was arrested in Houston four days later.

Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida acted on the request of State Atty. Richard Gerstein of Miami.

Attorneys for Powers have said they will fight extradition. This means a hearing will be held before Texas Secretary of State Crawford Martin after the official request reaches the Texas governor's office.

Explosion Hurts Three Men

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Three men were critically injured Friday when a pressure vessel exploded at the Mountaintop plant of the Foster Wheeler Corp.

Two of the victims were transferred from Mercy Hospital here to Geisinger Medical Center at Danville.

Injured were Raymond Kretzer, 35, Ashley; Allan Gittens, 43, Wilkes-Barre; and Joseph Parada, 37, Plains Township.

K. L. Walker, works manager at the plant, said the three were doing a routine high water pressure test on a large pressure vessel when it failed under the stress.

There was no damage to the plant.

U. S. Rejects Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States turned a cold shoulder Thursday to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant's suggestion that a 14-nation Geneva conference be reconvened to seek a peaceful settlement of the Communist guerrilla warfare in South Viet Nam.

Behind the U.S. opposition is the conviction of administration leaders that such a conference would only open the door to a renewed effort to neutralize North Viet Nam firmly in Communist hands.

Preconvention Activities Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Republican preconvention activities here Saturday include:

(Times are Eastern Standard) Platform Committee labors all day behind closed doors, drafting party planks.

3:08 p. m.—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, minority leader of the Senate, arrives.

10:40 p. m.—Rep. Charles A. Halleck, House minority leader, arrives.

Motors Push Stocks Uphill

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, with motor issues moving in high gear, advanced to another all-time high Friday. The brisk rally pulled the market out of the doldrums of three days of consolidation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials also attained a new peak, rising 2.38 to 847.51. Of 1,347 issues traded, 660 advanced and 409 declined. There were 107 new 1964 highs and 4 new lows.

Volume expanded to 5.42 million shares from 5.07 million Thursday.



PETER HEIDEN of Bangor, considered by many the "Rembrandt" of today's art world, displays his latest masterpiece at the Stroudsburg Side-walk Art Show. The castle shown is in Germany where, it is said, the opera Faust was inspired. The tree in foreground was painted at Cherry Valley. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Barry Hits Administration On Stand On Communism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater marched on Friday toward a first-ballot Republican presidential nomination spreading appeals for party harmony and a blast at the Johnson administration stand on communism along the way.

Amid the cheers and plaudits of members of the Republican National Convention Platform Committee, the Arizona senator declared that America must "lead the crusade against tyranny and for freedom."

Threat To Freedom Communism is the great threat to freedom, but "this administration pretends that communism has so changed that we can now accommodate it," he said.

Goldwater said he would not try to dictate what goes into the platform and promised to back it and run on it to victory in November. He promised to enforce the civil rights law too.

An odds-on choice to capture the GOP nomination in the first round of voting set for next Wednesday, Goldwater was looking with reason to Ohio to give him the votes he needs to go over the top.

His chief challenger, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, dragged along behind, never giving up. But he was on a treadmill.

But one of the governor's top lieutenants, Henry Cabot Lodge, said the numbers game isn't over yet, that things will change by next Tuesday. He said this will come because of what he termed a surge of letters and telegrams from the people who want Scranton's resignation.

Scranton's campaign, such as assigned to check 20 delegates, will turn in reports Tuesday.

But in saying one must speak of communism in speaking of threats to peace, Goldwater added with reference to the platform hearings. "Even in the keynote addresses it has seemed that the discussion of the grim and hard facts of communism has been taboo. We cannot meet our responsibility to peace and freedom by ignoring the single most aggressive threat to peace and freedom, which is communism."

Goldwater urged the platform writers to let their creative differences in building a platform not tear down the party. He asked them to produce a document that "will unite us on principle, not divide us," to reject "the temptation to make our whole party's platform a bandstand for any factional chorus."

The senator didn't mention the civil rights law, which he voted against, in his statement. But it came up in questions and answers and in a rebuke to a Negro delegate.

Will Enforce Laws Goldwater told one delegate he would enforce the law and not try to destroy it by repeal should he become president.

George A. Parker of the District of Columbia delegation wanted to know how the senator could carry out the law "consistently, conscientiously and in good faith" in view of his vote and arguments against it.

"Sir, you are questioning my honesty," Goldwater said sternly. "And I should resent it, but I won't. You are, sir, questioning my integrity, but I'll overlook it."

Furthermore, he said, as president he would do something about wiping out discrimination in other ways than just enforcing the law.

The senator flew his conservative colors at the hearing.

Mississippi Rabbi Beaten By 2 Whites

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Two white men, one swinging a heavy iron bar, attacked and beat a rabbi and two other white civil rights workers here Friday.

Two Negro girls with the workers were not bothered. Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, 51, of Cleveland, Ohio, was hospitalized with a deep cut over the right eye and lacerations of the head and right ear.

Police identified the other workers, who were not injured, as Lawrence D. Spears, 21, of Palo Alto, Calif., and David Owen, 19, of Pasadena, Calif.

The three men, along with the Negro girls, were walking beside a railroad track when a cream-colored pickup truck pulled up and two men inside yelled, "We're going to get you."

Police said the two men, one about 60 and the other 35, leaped from the truck and began attacking the three whites. Rabbi Lelyveld, in front of the group, bore the brunt of the attack. He was hit several times on the head with the iron bar. Owen was struck once on the head and Spears was thrown down an embankment.

Hattiesburg police said the pickup truck carried no license tags. A search was ordered for the two white men.

Maddox Defies Rights Law ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Restaurant owner Lester Maddox said Friday he would continue to operate his business on a segregated basis even if ordered by a federal court to serve Negroes.

"If I am enjoined, I will go back and continue to operate until the President says I have to go to jail. I have no other way," Maddox said at a news conference.

The segregationist leader has been ordered into federal court July 17 to show cause why he should not be placed under injunction requiring compliance with the civil rights law.

Maddox called a news conference to announce he had no intention of backing down. The first compliance test of the new law was set up the day after it was signed into law when Maddox chased three Negroes from his place at gunpoint.

Johnson Increases FBI Force By 50 In Troubled Mississippi

President Keeps VP Choice Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson disclosed Friday that 50 additional FBI agents have been assigned to a racially troubled Mississippi and will work out of new headquarters in Jackson, the state capital.

No Total Figure Johnson, in giving this figure at his first news conference since June 23, partially lifted the secrecy that has veiled the size of the FBI contingent in Mississippi. He did not, however, give a total figure for agents in the state prior to the reinforcement, although they are believed to have numbered at least 100.

Meeting with two-dozen newsmen in the Cabinet Room, Johnson parried a series of questions about election-year politics and at one point jested about factional infighting in the Republican party.

The President declined to give any new clues to his attitude toward Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as a possible November running mate. He said only that he had a recommendation on that subject for delegates to the Democratic convention and expressed confidence they would nominate the best man.

Inquiries Johnson also brushed aside inquiries about this week's Senate committee report on the lengthy investigation of Bobby G. Baker, former Senate functionary and long-time friend of the President. Johnson said the report, undoubtedly "will be read and thoroughly considered and such action as the Senate feels justified will be taken."

In the foreign field, Johnson was asked for reaction to the recent conciliatory statements attributed to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

"I am much more interested in deeds than words," said the President. He promised to "carefully watch for any actions or deeds that would carry into effect the actions that I think would be in best interest of the people of Cuba and the people of the world."

He also said he expected to have "some good news" within a week or 10 days on final budget figures for the 1964 fiscal year that ended June 30.

Someone asked about a Goldwater charge that the administration has been fiscally irresponsible.

The President said he is interested in comments from authoritative sources lacking political motives. And he cited recent statements by the American Bankers Association, Henry Ford II, the National Research Bureau, and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., which he said, tend to rebuff Goldwater's contention.

Also in the economic sphere, Johnson said both sides in current auto labor talks "do not want governmental intervention in these negotiations—nor do I."

Appointments The President, in a series of opening statements, announced a number of top-level appointments.

Bertrand Harding, a 23-year veteran of federal service, is being named acting commissioner of internal revenue to succeed Mortimer M. Caplin, resigned. Harding had been deputy commissioner.

Frank Wheat, a Los Angeles lawyer and a Democrat, is being appointed to the Securities and Exchange Commission and Manuel Cohen, already a commissioner and another Democrat, will become chairman when the present chief, William L. Cary, resigns later this summer.

Lucius D. Battle, an assistant secretary of state, will replace resigning John S. Bader as ambassador to the United Arab Republic.

Michael Forrestal son of the late Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, is the new chairman of an interdepartmental committee supporting the American team in South Viet Nam. He replaces William Sullivan, who is understood to be in line to become ambassador to Laos.

Forrestal has been serving on the White House staff and Sullivan has been in Saigon as an aide to Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

Albert K. Mitchell, Republican national committeeman from New Mexico, is being added to the National Food-Marketing Commission, as is another Republican, William Batten, president of the J. C. Penney Co.

With a pledge of "fidelity to the Congo and to the chief of state," Tshombe was sworn in by President Joseph Kasavubu.

The ceremony in Kasavubu's residence overlooking the Congo River rapids, sets the state for what is expected to be the wild election campaign in the young republic's history.

Other Election In the only other election, in 1960, Patrice Lumumba became premier.

Tshombe, who returned from exile in Spain two weeks ago, put the new government together so rapidly that two of the 10 members of his Cabinet didn't make it to Leopoldville in time for the swearing-in.

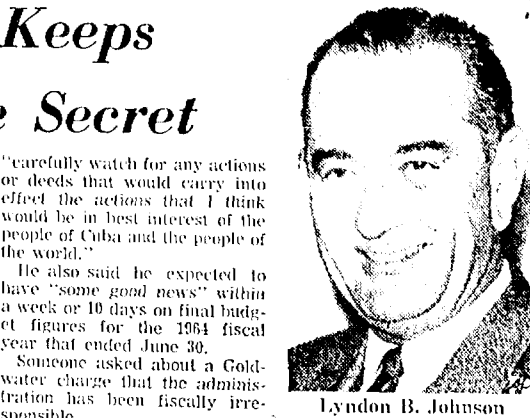
Tshombe now is faced with overcoming political and tribal rivalries that have rocked the Congo for four years. He has promised peace, dynamic leadership and elections by early next year.

An influx of foreign money can be expected as rival powers seek to influence the outcome. The Soviet government, which supported Lumumba's 1959 campaign, already has criticized the Tshombe government.

Inside The Record INSIDE—... JGS BE SURE TO READ ... Eastburg Joint Board's decision on football field makes Stroud Union eleven homeless—Page 3.

Pleasant Valley Manor or guests show sadness and cheer—Page 9.

Mountainhome Water Company's head claims consumers complaints unfounded—Page 11.



Lyndon B. Johnson

Ashes Sifted For Clue

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP)—The reported discovery of a body 13 miles from the crash scene and failure to find any mail or baggage in the debris Friday heightened speculation concerning the crash of a United Airlines plane with the loss of 39 lives.

The Greeneville Daily Sun said the body of Dr. Robert Hall, Washington, D. C., was found that distance from the wreckage of the four-engine Viscount which slammed into the wooded foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains late Thursday.

The newspaper also said it learned on good authority that no baggage or mail were found by federal agents, National Guardsmen and others who sifted through the wreckage.

A United helicopter hovered over the area, reportedly searching for baggage and seeking signs that the plane might have struck another ridge before crashing, the newspaper said.

Federal investigators, acting on reports of some witnesses that they heard an explosion before the aircraft crashed, said they were looking into the possibility of sabotage.

But George R. Baker of Washington, D.C., Civil Aeronautics Board official directing the inquiry, said, "As of now we have no reason to think there was any type of bomb aboard."

In Washington, Jack Yohe, CAB information chief, told newsmen that any talk of sabotage at this phase of the investigation would be merely speculation. He added that the board was not ruling out that or any other possibility.

The CAB said the plane's flight recorder was recovered from the wreckage Friday in a badly burned condition. The device will be sent to Washington for an attempt to salvage the tape that is housed in a sturdy metal container.

If the tape is readable, the CAB said, it should determine from it useful information as to the plane's speed, heading, altitude and rate of acceleration or deceleration.

The pilot, Capt. Oliver E. Sabatho of Washington, apparently reported no difficulty in his last radio message 13 minutes before the plane crashed at 6:15 p.m.

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Scranton To Renew Rights Plank Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. William Scranton's forces lost a test vote Friday on their proposed civil rights plank in the 1964 Republican national platform.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Scranton's convention floor manager, said the Platform Committee's executive committee, at an all-night session, approved instead a declaration on civil rights which he termed: "Wholly and completely and entirely and thoroughly unsatisfactory."

Scott told a news conference that Scranton supporters would renew the fight before the full Platform Committee on this and three other issues.

He said the executive committee rejected or omitted action on platform statements denouncing the John Birch Society, opposing national "right-to-work" laws and urging civilian control of nuclear weapons.

The Pennsylvania senator said members were pledged to secrecy on the nature of the civil rights plank.

Scranton has urged the platform drafters to endorse the constitutionality of the Civil Rights Act and call for "full and effective enforcement."

Goldwater has questioned the constitutional validity of two sections of the legislation in voting against the civil rights bill in the Senate. But he said that as president he would enforce the law.

Goldwater has said he wouldn't object to a statement censuring all extremist organizations but that he opposed singling out any one group. He has introduced legislation which would outlaw the union ship unless individual states enacted contrary laws.

On the nuclear issue, the Arizona senator has advocated delegating more authority to the commander of the South Atlantic Treaty Organization to use small nuclear weapons.

Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey has sought approval for a plank reaffirming that the president must maintain control, no matter what the size of the weapon.

Scott told the news conference that he's still not clear to what extent Goldwater would delegate authority to the military.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government took up a "challenge" Friday and plunged into the first major legal test of the new Civil Rights Act.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy asked in Atlanta for a three-judge federal court to rule on the constitutionality of the law's controversial public accommodations section.

And he urged that the U.S. District Court compel an Atlanta motel to open its rooms and restaurant immediately to all comers, regardless of race.

Challenge Thrown The challenge was thrown barely two hours after President Johnson signed the civil rights bill into law July 2. Mordecai Rolleston Jr., president of Heart of Atlanta Motel, Inc., asked U.S. District Court to bar Kennedy from enforcing the public accommodations section.

Rolleston, announcing that his motel would remain all-white until the courts have ruled, contended the law unconstitutional on two counts:

— That it empowers the federal government "to take for public use part of the rights of the motel in and to its private property without any compensation in violation of the Fifth Amendment."

— That it exceeds the constitutional authority of Congress to regulate commerce. The Constitution empowers Congress "to regulate commerce among the several states" and to "make all laws which shall be necessary and proper to do so."

Rolleston also asked \$11 million in damages from the federal government, arguing that the law's requirements would ruin his business, reputation and good will.

Good Morning! Be glad you have passed age 10; women are still interested in you, but the Army isn't.

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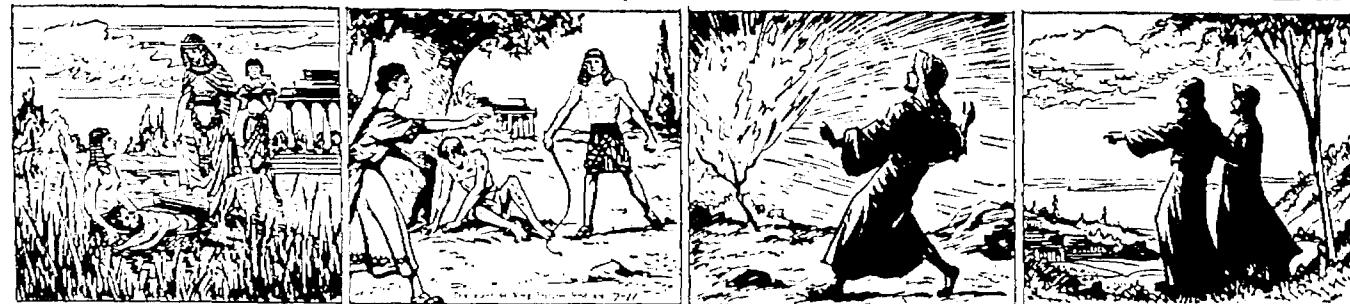
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God's Concern For His People

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



Pharaoh's daughter finds a Hebrew infant in the bulrushes along the Nile. She adopts the boy, names him Moses and brings him up in the Egyptian court.—Exodus 2:1-10.

Moses kills an Egyptian who is beating a Hebrew. He flees to Midian, where he becomes a shepherd, marries a priest's daughter and begins raising a family.—Exodus 2:11-25.

God appears to Moses as a burning bush, telling him he is chosen to lead the Hebrews from Egypt and giving detailed instructions for this accomplishment.—Exodus 3.

Moses, with Aaron as his spokesman, reluctantly returns to Egypt to deliver the Hebrews from bondage.—Exodus 4.

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 65:19.

Religion Today

Convenient Church Meeting

By STAN MILLION

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—A young minister here who believes the church needs new ways to reach the people is now conducting regular Sunday services for fishermen, water skiers and other outdoorsmen at a picnic-lunch site on Lake Kickapoo.

Worshippers come dressed in pedal pushers, fishing wear, and many in shorts. But as the Rev. Michael Daves, 26, says, "Worship isn't a matter of clothes but is a matter of faith."

The Rev. Mr. Daves' non-denominational group meets at 9 a.m. each Sunday under the trees. There is no pulpit, only a wooden cross stuck in the ground.

"It is natural to worship out of doors," the minister says. "You feel closer to your congregation, and the small groups breed a quick fellowship which doesn't develop in large congregations."

After the sermon an offering is taken. The proceeds are donated to some non-denominational youth activity.

The entire service lasts 35 to 40 minutes. When it ends, the flock returns to fishing, water skiing or other outdoor pursuits.

Daves has been holding services at the lake, about 25 miles southwest of here, since the first of June and plans to continue through August. The first Sunday he preached to 20. On the third, there were 25.

"The number isn't really important," he says. "Just so those who want to attend church have an opportunity to do so."

Daves, who received his bachelor's degree from the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, has definite ideas on where the church is going.

"I foresee the day," he declares, "when church services will be held in factories, businesses or wherever people can be reached."

After Daves holds his lakeside service, he drives 20 miles to Holiday for his 11 a.m. service at the Holiday Methodist Church, where he is pastor.

Local Conference Is Planned

SAYLORSBURG — Local conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Brethren Church, Saylorsburg will be held at the church, Tuesday at 8 p.m. A missionary meeting will be held at the Bowmanstown Park on Thursday, July 16, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Lundeen Re-Elected Lutheran Secretary

PITTSBURGH — Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen was re-elected secretary of the Lutheran Church in America at the first business session of the denomination's second biennial convention here.

The 63-year-old churchman was named to a four-year term by the 700 delegates from the United States, Canada and the Caribbean attending the eighth convention, July 2-9.

Dr. Lundeen was elected the first secretary of the church for two years at its constituting convention in Detroit in 1962. He was president of the Augustana Lutheran Church, one of the four Lutheran church bodies that united to form the LCA, from 1959 to 1962.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Lundeen was graduated from Augustana College and Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill. Between 1927 and 1939 he served pastorates in Iowa and Illinois.

In 1951, he was elected vice president of the Augustana Lutheran Church and was re-elected for four-year terms in 1953 and 1957. He represented his church as a member of the National Lutheran Council from 1954 to 1962 and is presently a councilor from the LCA. He is a vice president-at-large of the National Council of Churches.

Featured Speaker

The Rev. Mr. Nathaniel Albee, pastor of the Canadian Moravian Church, is scheduled to speak on "Design For Living" over WYFO from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. this week.

God's Concern For People

By R. H. RAMSEY

Today we begin our study of three events marking the most notable period in 800 years of Hebrew history: Moses' struggle with the pharaoh, the Exodus, and the giving of the Law at Sinai — all of which took place in a two-year period.

There is nothing about the birth of Moses to indicate his further greatness; in fact, so obscure was his beginning, his parents' names are unmentioned until the 6th chapter of Exodus. We are told only that at birth he was a "goodly child," goodly meaning "fair to God" and an omen that God had a great future in store for him.

The life of Moses spanning more than 120 years, can be divided into three equal periods of 40 years each. Toward the end of the first period, Moses' temper and sense of justice resulted in the accidental murder of an Egyptian, compelling him to flee from Egypt.

He found refuge in the land of the Midianites, where, on his arrival, he was called upon to defend the daughters of a Midianite priest against a band of coarse, selfish shepherds.

Moses settled with the Midianites, married, fathered a son and became a shepherd for his father-in-law. Thus the second phase of his life passed in a quiet, calm, peaceful dignity.

This pastoral existence is shattered when Moses is attracted to a bush fire but not consumed by the fire. From its center, God speaks to Moses. He reminds him of his holy ancestry, identifying himself as the Being who made heaven and earth and created man; but more particularly, the voice is identified as God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the Maker of the covenant of salvation with these fathers of Israel.

God has seen the afflictions of the Israelites and heard their prayers for release from oppression. Now, through Moses, He is about to deliver the entire nation out of Egypt.

into a land flowing with milk and honey.

One would think that being assigned the task of delivering his people would have brought a great personal satisfaction to Moses. Instead, Moses tries to escape the burdens involved in the task, proclaiming himself unfit and incapable of carrying it through. To these arguments God replies that He Himself, God Almighty, will be with him.

Moses' second argument that the Israelites will scoff at him and question his divine assignment is brushed aside with God's revelation of identity in one of the greatest statements concerning Himself to be found in all of the Scriptures (Exodus 3:14-16). Then God proceeds with further, detailed, instructions for the removal of the Israelites from Egypt.

Unconvinced, Moses now raises a series of objections as to his own personal fitness for such a vast task. He recites seven disqualifications, none of which carry any weight with the Lord. But to confirm and seal the divine origin of his call, and to assure him that God will keep His promises and Moses will have adequate strength and wisdom for every emergency, God gives him three signs.

Though Moses persists in his reluctance to accept God's assignment, the argument is finished. God has met every handicap Moses could honestly refer to, and He has given him an equipment beyond that which Moses himself would ever have dared ask for. There is nothing left for Moses to do but begin carrying out this program of God; or else flatly refuse to do it and live a life of perpetual disobedience.

This Moses was unable to do. He returns to Egypt where he is joined by his brother Aaron, from whom he has been separated for 40 years and who is to be his spokesman and co-worker. Together they set out to inform the Israelites of what God is about to do for them.



The Rev. Ross Rhoads

Rev. Rhoads Heads Pinebrook Conclave

EAST STROUDSBURG — Sunday, June 28, saw a new era ushered into the life of Pinebrook Christian Conference, founded by the late Dr. Percy Crawford.

Pinebrook '64, under the new management of the Rev. Ross Rhoads of Norristown, founder-director of Church Centered Evangelism, began its season with three services on Sunday.

Featured was an afternoon dedication service with Dr. Grady Wilson of the Billy Graham staff. He spoke of the early days of Pinebrook Conference which both he and the Rev. Mr. Rhoads frequented.

The new Pinebrook program will feature some of the greatest names in Christendom. Scheduled for the many friends of this area.

International favorites in the realm of Christian music, and a summer-long series of studies by Dr. Charles W. Anderson. Dr. Anderson is a world traveler and noted Bible teacher.

Pinebrook's services will include ministries to all age groups from 10 years through adult. Younger children staying with families are welcome.

Daily services are held at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and are designed to serve not only the resident conferees, but the general public as well. The Saturday musicals are at 7:30 p.m.

Lutherans Hear Bishop Urge Joint Church Study

PITTSBURGH — A leading prelate of the Roman Catholic Church told a Lutheran gathering here that not only the Scriptures but the writings of early church leaders should also be the subject of joint study by Catholic and Protestant theologians.

The plea was voiced by the Most Rev. John J. Wright, Bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, in greetings to the Lutheran Church in America at the opening business session of its second biennial convention.

Bishop Wright's appearance, before 700 delegates and several hundred visitors in the grand ballroom of the Hilton Hotel, marked the first time that a Roman Catholic prelate had addressed a Lutheran church convention in America.

In a twenty-minute address, Bishop Wright stressed his belief that "shared scholarly studies of the Church Fathers... might prove a providential restoration and enrichment of our common family heritage."

He said it would be "as if relatives too long estranged were happily to meet in the ancestral homes to which they had retained deep but, alas, divided loyalties and were again enjoying together treasures which they each remember separately."

Bishop Wright began by greeting the delegates as "dear brethren all in Christ," recalling, in a quotation from the late Pope John XXIII, a declaration of Saint Augustine.

Even though divided, St. Augustine said, Christians will cease to be brothers only when they cease to say the Lord's prayer, that "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

Bishop Wright added, "by which they commonly acknowledge Christ as their Elder Brother and God as their Father in Heaven."

In a reference to the Reformation, the split with Roman Catholicism that established the Lutheran Church and Protestantism, he observed that he quoted St. Augustine "a little wistfully at a gathering of Lutherans."

"I have long tended to suspect that it was our separate readings of St. Augustine, much more than of Sacred Scripture," he said, "that intensified those theological divergences which widened into such mutual isolation after certain historical happenings that

no one of us, as a Christian, can think of without tears, remorse and affliction of spirit."

This was but one reason, he added, why "I venture the hope that the present universally welcomed renewal of mutual Scriptural interests and studies will be accompanied by a common effort at a fraternal revisiting of the ancient Latin and Greek Church Fathers."

Bishop Wright asserted that "such a joint and fraternal revisiting with the Church Fathers, notably St. Augustine, for some second looks — long, searching and filled with great love — can only be approved of men and blessed by God."

He said the studies should be directed to the end that "we, who have a common Father and a common Elder Brother, in Jesus Christ, may recapture a common family feeling."

Bishop Wright voiced the hope that "whatever your Lutheran reservations about some Catholic developments in and since the 15th century, there must be some, please God, many, Catholic developments and forms of witness, which, as Christians, you admire fraternally and welcome gratefully."

"Certainly," he said, "there have been many gifts and graces in post-Reformation Lutheran history for which we Catholics should be deeply grateful, not only as Christians but even as humans."

As one of these, "far from the least and perhaps a happy symbol of all the others," the bishop cited Johann Sebastian Bach, whom he described as "the great Lutheran artist."

Bach, he said, "bore a profound, integrated, and masterful witness that was theological in its significance and salutary in its cultural influence."

Bishop Wright urged that Bach "may help keep us commonly aware and mutually appreciative of the faith that his music proclaims."

This faith, he said, is "the truth that Jesus is the heart of man's desiring, that God's glory must be the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end of all our ecumenical hopes and strivings."

"Thus will He help us do what both of us are determined to do, keep the focus of our faith on the Incarnate Son of God," he concluded.

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist
Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.
Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath youth service.

Alliance
Christian and Missionary Alliance, N. Third St., Stroudsburg.
Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor.

Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "Baptism As Taught In The Scriptures."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Meeting at the Fifth Street Mission.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.
Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Baptism As Taught In The Scriptures."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "The Rise of Israel Today."

Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise.

Assembly Of God
First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.
Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Young people, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

Baptist
First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Norman R. Sanchez, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., The Rev. Stuart L. Lence is the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer study.

Beakleyville Baptist, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Miles S. Young, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m., Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "A Personal Testimony."

Christian Science
First Church of Christ Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Sacrament."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Episcopal
Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono.
Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.

Other Activities
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Executive committee meeting.

Christ Episcopal, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning prayer.

Evangelical Brethren
St. Peter's Evangelical Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "The Salt of the Earth."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Pocono Union E.U.B. Church, Henryville.
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Koekoee Chapel E.U.B. Church, Paradise Valley.
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study.

Interdenominational
Shaffer's School House Community Sunday School, Rt. 209, Stroudsburg.
Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran
St. John's Lutheran Church, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Charles A. Adam, pastor.

Worship, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.
Rev. Charles A. Adam, pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Appenzell.
Rev. Charles A. Adam, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Three Score Years and Ten."

Other Activities
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Church council.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadow.
Rev. Jonathan K. Hick, D.D., pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Stroudsburg.
Rev. William C. Leopold, M.A., pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Luther League, 6:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kunklestown.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m., Dr. Frederick Stolle is the guest speaker.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Official Board.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.

Worship, 8:45 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonsville.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap.
Rev. Raymond P. Poorstra, pastor.

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "A United Kingdom."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Portland Methodist, Portland.
Rev. Raymond P. Poorstra, pastor.

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "A United Kingdom."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities
Saturday, 2 p.m., Family lawn social supper at 5.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.

St. Luke's Methodist, Broadheads-ville.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

McMichael's Methodist, McMichael's.
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., M.Y.F. meeting at Kellersville.

Neola Methodist, Neola.
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.

Worship, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., M.Y.F. meeting at Kellersville.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville.
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., M.Y.F. at Kellersville.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Roger C. Stinson, pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Follow Me" by the Rev. Donald Hunter of St. Catharines, Ontario, guest speaker.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Moravian
Roemerville Moravian Church, Roemerville.
Worship, 2 p.m.

Canadensis Moravian Church, Canadensis.
Rev. Brian R. Kent, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Was It Worth It?"
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 8 p.m., Vespers conducted by the teenage youth, sermon by the pastor.

Presbyterian
Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.
Rev. Joseph L. Tropanski, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., The Rev. Luther Markin is the guest speaker.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. J. William Giles, pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Doing the Impossible."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shawnee.
Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Learning Contentment."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake.
Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "Learning Contentment."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek prayer meeting.

Kirk In The Woods, Mt. Pocono.
Rev. Glenn Catlin, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Gladness of Our Faith."

Roman Catholic
St. Matthew's, East Stroudsburg.
Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 6:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Luke's, Stroudsburg.
Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 8, 10 and 11 a.m.

St. John's, Bushkill.
Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Mass, Sunday at 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Ann's Magdalen's, South Sterling.
Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro.
Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna.
Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, La. Anna.
Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines.
Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land.
Mass, Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Salvation Army
Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg.
Capt. Rex Worthy, officer in charge Lt. Eunice Sterling, assistant.

Opinion Of Other Editors

Truck Explosion

To be secure in one's home has been the ambition of mankind since the dawn of civilization. Yet proof that that aspiration is denied to us even in these modern times in which we live was furnished last Friday by that tragic explosion in the Poconos.

For a long time the one voice crying in the wilderness of indifference and outright opposition about the dangers presented by the nature of cargoes carried in motor trucks has been that of our volunteer firemen, and their stake in the matter, too, was tragically confirmed at Marshalls Creek.

It was a truck loaded with explosives that blew up there after a mechanical breakdown. The blast took the lives of six people and inflicted injury on 10 more.

The victims all were trapped by circumstances. Three of them were firemen fighting the flames of the burning truck; another was a man running toward the scene to help; another was a woman driving past the scene, and the sixth was a truck driver also passing by.

According to the driver of the truck involved—he was miles away telephoning reports to his superiors when the explosion took place—a tire on the trailer bearing the explosives blew out.

He pulled off the road at the entrance to a snake farm, detached the trailer, took a nap in the cab of the truck and a half-hour later went to a service station about four miles away for help and to make his reports. He was there when the trailer exploded.

Just another accident? Well, there's every reason to believe that it was an accident. That's true, of course. But the issue it revives again is the necessity for each of us to endure such dangers.

After all, every day, nearly every hour on nearly every public road in the land a truck loaded with dangerous material passes by.

Some of it is explosive, as was the cargo involved in the Pocono blast. Some of it is highly inflammable—gasoline, fuel oil, to mention two. Other cargo, either liquid or in dry form, may be highly poisonous—not necessarily in the form in which it is being transported but under emergency conditions such as fire and water or chemicals applied to extinguish a fire.

Trucks bearing such loads rumble past our homes every day and each and all of us, we're helpless to control them or to undertake precautions against the threats to our health, our lives and our property that they pose.

Yet, it is the first order of business for responsible government to insure the safety of each of us in our homes. The government that fails in this end, fails in one of its essential responsibilities. The government that ignores such a matter is grossly negligent.

We can sympathize, to a certain extent, with the motor transport industry because effective safety measures, we suspect, are likely to prove to be quite expensive.

But, then, we might ask, what value does one place on six people whose lives were snuffed out in the twinkling of an eye in the Poconos a few days ago?

The remedy probably will have to be harsh, but it will be no less harsh, it seems to us, if it is delayed indefinitely with each passing day adding to the sense of revulsion that inevitably will bring about the public demand for effective remedy.

The hour is late. Let's do it now! —Reprinted from the Reading Eagle, Reading, Pa., of June 29, 1964.

Beauty; Rights; Tennis

"On our editorial page we make no pretense of walking down the middle of the road. Our comments and interpretations are made from a definite point of view. We believe in the individual, in his wisdom and his decency.

"We oppose all infringements on individual rights, whether they stem from attempts at private monopoly, labor union monopoly or from an overgrowing government.

"People will say we are conservative

or even reactionary. We are not much interested in labels but if we were to choose one, we would say we are radical. Just as radical as the Christian doctrine.

"We have friends but they have not been made by silence or pussyfooting. If we have enemies, we do not placate them.

—From an editorial statement of policy by the Wall Street Journal on its 75th anniversary this week.



George Dixon

Too Many Factors

By George Dixon
WASHINGTON — There now seems to be an outside chance that Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania will not be nominated on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention.

The suggestion that Scranton may not have the GOP Presidential nomination locked up undoubtedly will astound and dismay his dozens of followers. But one must not ignore portents. Hovering over Scranton is a small cloud, no bigger than a man's hat.

At this time, the prudent political forecaster should hesitate about predicting that Scranton will be nominated by acclamation. As the Indiana campaign at Hudson Bay points, there are too many factors.

One factor that should be weighed carefully is Scranton's choice of a man to nominate him. He chose Milton Eisenhower. He should have been Milton Berle.

For another thing — to employ the language forms of political pundits — Scranton started his campaign too soon. He should have held off until next Wednesday night in the Cos Palace near San

Francisco. Think of the consternation if he had walked into the convention at the eleventh — and a half-hour, accompanied only by Uncle Milton, and announced he was there to stop Goldwater! Panic would be no name for it!

Scranton made the strategic error of launching his campaign days ago. In the immortal gibberish of GOP candidate Richard M. Nixon in 1960 he "peaked too soon." Nixon meant by this that he reached his peak too early. The peak was snowed out, and Nixon slid into a crevasse.

To continue in the language of the pundits, there are too many ponderables to ponder. For instance, Scranton may have the wrong initials. Having the initials "W.W." was rendered dubious by Wendell Wilkie.

There is also some reason to feel that a Presidential candidate should never come from a town named after him, or his forebears, unless he is the incumbent. Besides, Johnson City sounds more folksy than Scranton.

There is too much poverty, too much striking difference between the rich and the poor,

in Scranton, Pa. There is no real poverty in Johnson City, Texas. In fact, there's no real anything.

There is no community in the United States named Goldwater. The nearest are Goldburg, Ky.; Gold Dust, Tenn.; and Gold Hill, Ala. There are places called Barry in Illinois, Minnesota, and Texas — but it would be dirty politics, amounting almost to a smear, to blame Senator Goldwater for any of them.

In the hands of many of us xenophobists, Scranton committed the unforgivable on television. The show had the homely American title of "Meet Bill Scranton" but it ceased being 100 per cent American when Scranton showed pictures of his ancestors in England.

They came from a Limey place called Marlboro — or Chestertide — or Knot — or some smoke-filled joint 113 miles out. Us good old plainpoken Americans don't want no farmers in the White House. If a candidate had the execrable taste not to be born in a shack on the Pedernales River, or in a Phoenix department store, he should keep American political tradition by his mouth shut up about it.

Then Scranton on a stage letting himself be photographed playing tennis. No man who wants to be President lets it be known that he plays tennis. Horshoes, yes; pool, maybe, but never tennis.

I've got away with golf only because he was a great general.

But most unthinkable political blunder of all, Scranton did not become a member of Indian tribes, the way Senator Goldwater did every time he donned a crummy head-dress.

By not being an honorary Indian chief, Gov. Scranton may find himself the last of the Mohicans.



'Oh, Boy!'

Reporter's Notebook

By Jeff Cox
Daily Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — "Cleopatra" has come to town with her entourage of elephants, legions, fabled riches, mobian handmaidens, and vaccination marks.

One can't help but wonder at the feeling of the times. 2,000 years ago if Hollywood might not be excited by the prospect of a movie about the life of a famous Egyptian queen.

The movie moguls have always had a fetish for lavish productions concerning biblical times or the Roman empire, but this time they outdid themselves.

One worked — they crowd.

ed together beneath the Roman temples, or all went to fight one of their ubiquitous wars, or all had reserved seats at the circus.

According to Hollywood, all Roman centurions spoke in neat British accents, and all common people spent their lives fleeing fires, or herds of elephants, or the centurions.

By far, Cleopatra takes the spectacle cake. Four hours of unmitigated spectacle — the old term, "cast of thousands" is replaced by "cast of millions."

Bread and Circuses
If the Roman Empire toppled to the tune of bread and circuses, as depicted in the movies, where does this leave the good old U.S. of A.?

A nation of spectators, we don't have our own spectacles, we watch recreations of someone else's timeworn orgies.

One doubts seriously whether

er Cleopatra's barge was similar to Elizabeth Taylor's diminutive ocean liner.

After all, the tiny old mausoleum at Halliarnus was one of the wonders of the ancient world.

In truth, Cleopatra probably paddled the Nile in something like a New York City garbage scow — or at least a small Chris-Craft.

There are billions more people living today — and subsequently much more chance for binding together in huge mobs, all screaming.

Life-size people are of no concern where the movie moguls are concerned. They're only interested in demi-gods.

Life-size people can take heart from Thomas Gray's line, however: "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

About Town

—By Gene Brown

Some pertinent thoughts about weighty matters of the day:

With his Army exams coming out like they did, Cassius Clay didn't put that "X" on his name any too soon.

Today's Profoundity:
Life is just a bowl of raisins. Raisin cane, raisin kids and raisin money.

From The Mail Bag:
According to the Wall Street Journal, (A favorite with us Journalists,) there are a growing number of harassed Americans who are retaining unwanted mail to the sender. They tear out all the enclosures in magazines and return them postage collect without signing their name. They are even marking — REGISTERED on some cards which requires the postage at the OTHER END of 40 cents.

Another favorite prank of disgruntled recipients of unwanted mail, according to the Journal, is to use reply cards to order merchandise for non-existent people. This causes great confusion among mail order concerns.

We are so concerned about our difficulty in turning the pages of our magazines because of the insects that we are advising all our readers to send back the cards unsigned.

We may go to jail, but so in everyone else these days.

Today's issue of the News-Times has the usual weekend calendar of what to do and see in the area. It is a fine guide to all that is interesting over the holiday.

Joe

Russia and China went to war on the first day 1,000,000 Chinese surrendered. On the second day, 2,000,000 Chinese surrendered. On the third day, 5,000,000 Chinese surrendered. And on the fourth day, Mao Tse-tung phoned Nikita Khrushchev and demanded, "Do you give up now???"



Teenage Job Discrimination;

Economics, Commerce Trample Beauty With Signs, Roads, Dams

Editor, The Daily Record:
The gods of mammon reign supreme. Not what is good for the country, or for the people, but "what is good for the economy."

The explosion jarred consciences, but this will fade, aided by a pledge or contribution.

Except for those oases in the wilderness, the art and music groups, beauty is trampled and smeared. Under these circumstances, even art is sort of artificial.

Billboard artistry is of more account because it serves the god of commerce. The ski run at Big Pocono State Park, besides grabbing a piece of the public domain, has caused a rash of billboards at the entrance.

The highway builders can slash through hills and fill valleys, stewing giants of the forests and polluting streams with silt because this serves those companions, the iron, oil, and concrete gods.

Highways are not built to conform with the landscape but rather to offset it. (This is beauty to some!) The highway budget, as the defense budget is out of proportion to all else.

River valleys are to be flooded by huge dams because of the monumental ego of men in high place who want their

images preserved for posterity.

Incidentally they will permit the "tired masses" who yearn to come and pour their money into the area. For two weeks out of the year they can do this and the other fifty they can save and look forward to it.

Upstream dams lack scope and grandeur that attracts publicity, even though the utility be greater and the cost less.

Discrimination is subtle but prevalent because one mustn't upset the gods of free enterprise and property rights and brotherhood as a useful word but not very profitable.

Violence is done to individuals in the name of an archaic mode of living while men defend the sanctity of property rights and millions silently agree and proceed to honor one by nominating him for President.

Acquiescence and conformity is rampant because it is profitable or comfortable.

For the non-conforming individual, it is more interesting but not as profitable as the object of derision and is called, variously, a crackpot, a radical, or archconservative(?)

For the good of humanity, would there were more.

GLEN FISHER
East Stroudsburg

Teenager Complains Of Job Troubles

Editor, The Daily Record:
What's wrong with employers?

I am getting sick of applying for jobs and being turned down because of age or experience. I say employers should hire at 16!

I once applied for a job as a waiter in a restaurant and was asked if I had experience. I told them I've never worked as a waiter but know something about it. The owners said I needed experience!

Tell me — how is anyone to get the experience if they can't get a job to help give them experience which is required. Confusing? Well, it is to me.

All of you adults holler and sneer at kids who walk the streets all day or who hang around places.

Ten to one, these kids want jobs but can't get them because of age or experience. It's really your fault!

I know there are kids who don't care about working, but most kids will work if given a chance. I will, because I'm still searching. I still say working should be made mandatory at 16.

ROBERT STRUNK
East Stroudsburg, RDA

Civil Rights, Supreme Court Betray Liberty In Conspiracy

Editor, The Daily Record:
In rebuttal of many assertions:

St. Augustine, a beautiful and quaint, as well as the oldest city in the U.S., is being terrorized by Northern agitators, primarily led by the mother of the fanatic (voter for me) governor of Massachusetts, Endicott Peabody.

Mrs. Peabody is now safe at home in Massachusetts after stirring up racial violence, unpublished.

If a reverse invasion of the North by CORE, NAACP, student trouble makers and other fishers-in-trouble waters should occur, a tremendous howl and hue and cry would go up for protection from this motley crew of scoundrels for the inhabitants of the invaded states.

Other creations of disunity to help our Communist enemies have been rendered by the Warren gang as follows:

The vacating of convictions of disturbers of the peace under the guise of civil rights; the new apportionment law discriminating against the rural minorities in favor of the city mobs of questionable character; restraints of the forces of law and order in the outraged states in favor of civil rights demonstrators; the "Ban the Bible" decision; the ordering of schools in Virginia to open.

Also the abridgment of the police line-up; the opening of prison gates to thousands of murderous criminals because they had not received proper representation.

In other words, interfering in things not of their concern, substituting personal opinions for law and gerrymandering the Constitution of the United States to suit themselves.

Many of these justices, Douglas and Warren particularly, vacationing at Briem with their pet Tito, and perhaps slipping further behind the Iron Curtain. These are not impartial justices for the highest court in the land.

I have traveled in Florida for the last 16 years. Jobs are not plentiful, and whites as well as Negroes are ill-paid.

The jerry-built homes one sees while passing through the

South could be for white people as well as Negroes, but no compassion is felt for the poor whites. Why?

It seems that a scurrilous campaign is waged in the communication media to malign any effort to maintain law and order and preserve the few sparse rights an American is entitled to.

This conspiracy is furthered by the judicial branch and in the recent past by the executive branch of the government in sending federal troops and marshalls into sovereign states of the U.S. to enforce an unconstitutional law and further anarchy and the establishment of a federal dictatorship.

This writer and a gita for who states that the Ku Klux Klan runs St. Augustine is a liar. It is well known that a Jewish gentleman and a descendant of the original French settlers does that.

The object of these civil rights is a complete hegemony, for them.

They are aided in the South as in the North by those ingrates who are nominally white, who wish to avenge themselves, for fancied and alleged past wrongs, on the beleaguered white people.

They wish to turn the civilized South and the rural North into a garbage can of murder, riot, rape, robbery and terror, where no one can venture out at night or even in the day, where old people are special victims, where the police have their hands tied by the slimy politicians who want these Negro votes — in other words a mongrel donnybrook as in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other Northern cities.

This is the foul conspiracy our American civilization faces in the name of "liberty."

Madame Roulland, during the French Revolution, standing by the guillotine remarked, "Oh liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name."

IRWIN A. HERMAN
Philadelphia, Pa.

P.S. I am vacationing in the Poconos my 26th year. I purchase your informative paper continuously here and feel in the interest of fairness, the silent majority should be heard.

Traveler Thanks Swiftwater Man

Editor, The Daily Record:
I wish to express my gratitude to Mr. J. Ayres Ricker of Swiftwater, Pa., for the kind assistance he gave me while I was enroute to my home here in Marathon, New York.

It was a wonderful and very reassuring experience to know that there are people who will take the time and the chances to help a stranger in need of assistance.

Thank you, Mr. Ricker.

DAVID HUTTLESON
Marathon, N.Y.

Record Letters Policy

Every letter to the Editor of The Daily Record will be printed, unless it is libelous, a purely political endorsement, or in bad taste—interpreted liberally.

The Daily Record reserves the right to limit letters on one subject when it becomes impossible to print them all.

Please typewrite letters, double spaced, keeping them brief and to the point.

All letters must be signed with addresses. Names of letterwriters will be published.

Fan Demands More Public Tennis Courts

Editor, The Daily Record:
It is rather appalling to note that an area which gives such excellent support to such "old-line" sports as football and baseball has apparently seen fit to ignore a local renaissance of a game which enjoys unparalleled world-wide popularity.

Each year, the number of participants in the East Stroudsburg Tennis Clinic has increased; each year, the tennis club has added to its roster — and each year, the sum total of public tennis courts in the two boroughs has either stagnated or decreased.

The only available playing area is at the college, and even that has been halved to make way for a needed dormitory.

Predictably, the results have been overcrowding and frustration.

The situation is unnecessary and inexcusable. Here is a sport which can be enjoyed by all age groups and has found favor among the local people yet the borough councils and area school boards have remained callously unconcerned. The inerness of the school solons could be excused as characteristic (one local system in particular has in the past exhibited a remarkable resistance to any type of "new" sport), and the councils in their turns will probably insist that they have more important matters to discuss.

Nonetheless, it seems fair that something should be done to give the taxpayers and their children the needed recreational facilities.

How about it?

CHARLES EYER
Stroudsburg

Truck Driver Thanks Police For Help

Editor, The Daily Record:
I wish you will put this letter in your paper because I can't find out where else to go to thank the cop who saved me and my rig from going over a small bridge on the back roads Friday (June 26) after the dynamite explosion.

I was heading straight for a bridge with a full load of machinery when this cop came highballing out of the fog with his red lights and siren blowing and yelled to me not to go on the bridge as it would crack up if I tried to cross it.

It had only five ton capacity. He told me directions and was gone before I knew what trouble he had saved me. The driver in the rig in back of me said it was some kind of reserve police car.

Anyway I just want to thank this man for his great help at a time when everyone was so upset, and thank you, too.

JOSEPH KOWALSKI
Binghamton, N.Y.

Markin Time

Dilemma is a bad condition. There's trouble in at least two places.

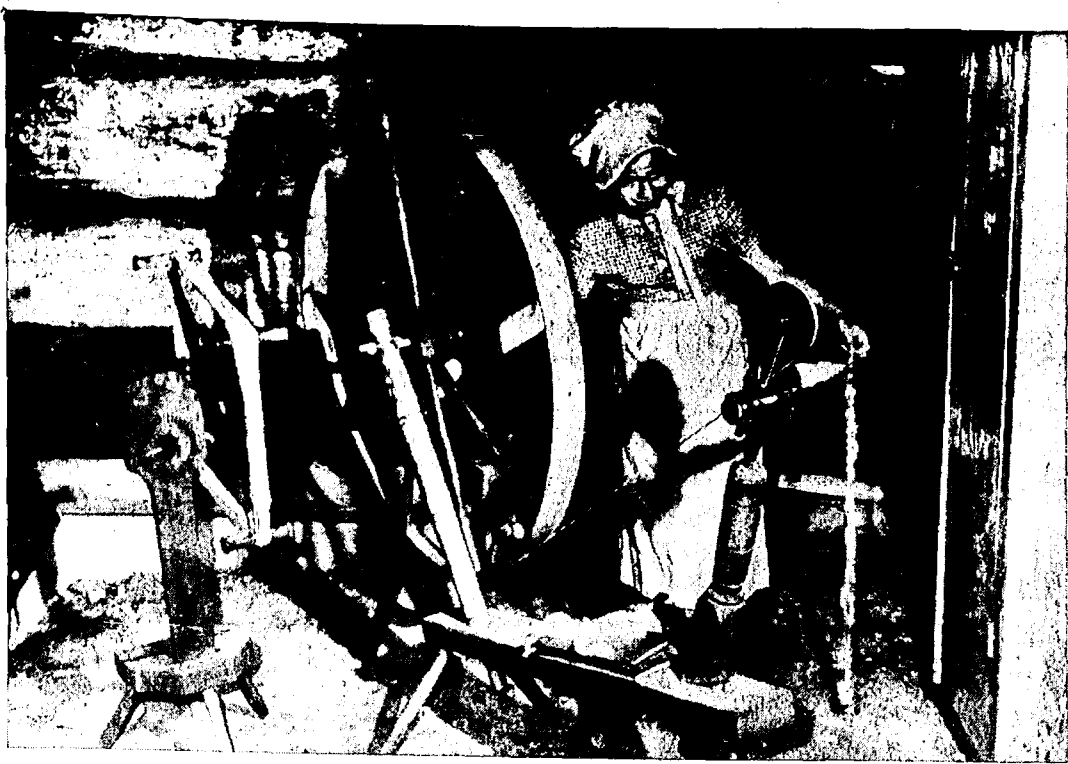
A case is when a politician just cannot save both his faces.

Luther Markin

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OLD SPINNING WHEEL. — Marian Thorne, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thorne shows the old-fashion art of spinning at Quiet Valley Farm Museum. Three times a week, she dons clothes of nearly 100 years ago and shows how thread is spun from flax or cotton. She will be in Mountainhome Wednesday and Thursday, July 15 and 16 for the an-

nual Mountainhome Methodist Church antique show. Mrs. Wendall Wicks of the museum and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oiler, who operate the museum, will also display utensils used nearly a century ago at the antique show. The show opens at 10 a.m. each day.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Mothers Con Children: Send Them Out To Eat

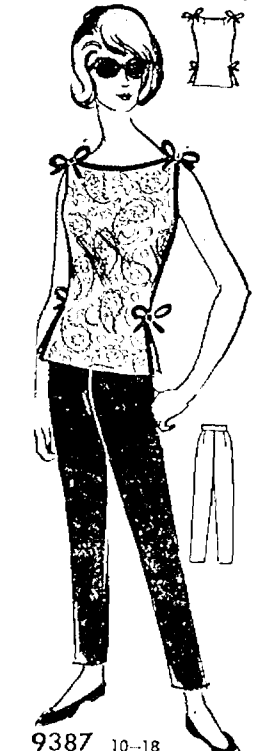
By Linda Pipher

Daily Record Home Economist
There's one way to get children to eat what you want them to eat but they don't want to eat: send the nito a friend's house for dinner. At someone else's home, they eat whatever is served and come home with glowing reports.

Recently Johnny Small asked Billy to stay for supper. When he came home he told me that Mrs. Small had cottage cheese and it was so good and how come I never had good stuff like that for supper once in a while? I looked at him in amazement, and though I felt as if I would scream, I growled, and said he must be kidding!

I love cottage cheese and often mixed it with chopped chives or served it plain on peach or pineapple halves. But I got so tired of Billy saying "Ugh!" every time I put it on the table that I must admit I gave up and I haven't served it in quite

Printed Pattern



9387 10-18
by Marian Martin

Attract all eyes while you sail the boat, sun on the patio, lounge by the pool! Sew tunics in one color, purchase binding to match contrast pants.

Printed Pattern 9387: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 sun tunic 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; slacks, 2 1/2 yards.

FIFTY CENTS in coin for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o The Stroudsburg Daily Record, 487, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOUR FREE PATTERN IS READY — choose it from 250 design ideas in new SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, just out! Dresses, sportswear, coats, more! Send 50 cents now.

a while. The next night after Billy had been to Small's, I piled a whole carton of cheese on a platter of sliced red tomatoes, sprinkled the cheese with paprika, and Billy would have eaten all of it if he had not had to share it with the rest of us. Just goes to show you!

Picture beef tongue. Now I recommend that you do not tell your family what it is and they will eat it with delight; it's up to you whether you tell them afterwards! I do know that many of you consider it a delicacy and have asked me for a recipe. This one uses spices to perk it up, and as it's just as good cold as hot, it makes a good, inexpensive summer night supper.

Spiced Tongue
4 1/2 pound smoked beef tongue
Water to cover
1 quart tongue stock
1 large bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon whole black pepper
1/2 teaspoon whole allspice
1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
2 tablespoons onion flakes
2 tablespoons instant minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 medium carrot, peeled and diced
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
Wash tongue and simmer in boiling water to cover 2 hours or until tongue is almost tender. Remove tongue from the cooking water. Slip off skin and

trim off root. Place tongue in a saucepan with next 8 ingredients. Cover and cook 1 hour or until tongue is tender, adding carrots 20 minutes before cooking time is up. Remove tongue. Blend flour with butter or margarine and add to the stock. Stir and cook until sauce is of medium thickness. Slice tongue and serve with the sauce. Yields: 6 to 8 servings.

Do you notice the jar of bay leaves in the photo? I love the smell of anything cooking with a bay leaf, and was interested in discovering that a bay leaf is actually a laurel leaf from the evergreen Sweet Bay tree. It is the same laurel leaf that through the centuries has been symbolic of triumph, having been woven into wreaths for generals, prize-winning poets and scholars. Um, they must have smelled good as they paraded.

In those days to dream of laurel leaves was good luck, to breathe the smoke of burning laurel made it possible to predict the future and lovesick girls could burn bay leaves as a charm to recall errant lovers!

So if any of you are lovesick, maybe you had better stir up a batch of this chowder — it's a party size recipe!

Codfish Chowder
2 pounds codfish
4 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup diced salt pork
4 cups diced potatoes
1-3 cup onion flakes
1/4 teaspoon instant minced

Codfish Chowder
Wash codfish and place in a saucepan. Add water and salt. Slowly bring to boiling point and simmer 10 minutes or until fish is flaky. Lift fish from the stock, reserving the stock. Remove and discard skin and bones from the fish and set fish aside. Fry pork until crisp. Remove pork from fat, drain on paper towel and set aside. Add pork fat to the fish stock along with potatoes, onion flakes, instant minced garlic, salt and bay leaf. Cover, bring to boiling point and cook 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Add fish, black pepper, milk and butter or margarine. Cover and cook below boiling point 5 minutes. Add crisp pork and serve hot garnished with paprika. Yields 1 gallon.

For those of you who have asked me, my cookbook MOUNTAIN COOKERY is available in Stroudsburg at Wyckoff's, Steinhauser's, the Holiday Gift Center, Ward Miller's, and the Daily Record Office. They are also at hotel gift shops, and I am still in the process of delivering them to other places throughout the mountains. If you live outside the area, I will send you a copy if you mail one dollar and twenty-five cents plus ten cents postage to MOUNTAIN COOKERY, R.D. 5, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Newly Formed Scooter Club Invites Members

A meeting of the newly organized Scooter Club was held at 70 Grandview Street to discuss achievements possible thru Club activities.

Every person with a 2 wheel vehicle with a wheel radius of 12 inches or less and in good mechanical condition, regardless of make or age is eligible to attend meetings. If interested contact Fred Sible, 421-8315, acting president or Nicole Lannahan, 421-6499 acting secretary-treasurer.

Main objective is to stress and practice safety on the highways courtesy to other drivers; to gain the respect of the general public.

Robert Staples and T.S. Blair reported on a trip taken by a group to Connecticut. Facts gained on these trips are shared with every one in the club to assist in making the most pleasant and trouble-free touring possible.

Additional report was made by Fred Stine and Rudy Bliz on a tour they took through Northern Pennsylvania to Williamsport and points between, July 4 and 5.

Stine has contacted several states to inquire about camping facilities and equipment requirements. He has received an answer from Vermont to date with more expected soon. This information will be kept available for club members who have questions about areas in which they would like to travel.

Members were urged to take advantage of the versatility and economy of their scooters by planning group activities and tours during the vacation season.

The club president should know of group riding or tours to advise of any precautions to take or items of equipment needed to complete the trip. The next meeting will be held July 22 at 70 Grandview St.

Sunday afternoon group riders were asked to meet before 2 p.m. at the same address.

Hosp. Aux. Picnic

Mount Pocono — The General Hospital Auxiliary of Monroe County will meet Tuesday at Mount Airy Lodge picnic ground with a buffet luncheon to be served at 12:30 p.m.

Penny Supper Set

Arlington Heights — A bazaar and penny supper will be held Saturday, Aug. 1 by the Arlington Heights Methodist Church. Mrs. Perry Fritz, chairman, will take donations for the bazaar table and bake sale.

Campfield-Counterpart Troth Set

East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Ruthledge Counterpart, 136 Barclay St., East Stroudsburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Mar to Henry F. Campfield on July 4.

Mr. Campfield is the son of Mrs. Mace Campfield of 75 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, and the late William F. Campfield.

Taucis Honor Son's Birthday At Lawn Party

Portland — Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Taucis of Main Street entertained Sunday afternoon at a lawn party in celebration of the 3rd birthday of their son Carl James, II.

Attending were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cavalli; his Godfather, Dr. J. L. Cavalli, of Phillipsburg, N.J.; his Godmother, Mrs. Shirley Pepper, of Vineland, N.J.; Dr. Angelo Cavalli, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cavalli and Mrs. Josephine Torcia of Phillipsburg, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Torcia and children, Staten Island, N.Y.; Michael Malizia of Floral Park, L.I., N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mesies and daughter, Easton; Mrs. John DeMatte of Vineland, N.J.; Mrs. Nancy Poppoff of Atroble; Dr. and Mrs. Anthony More and children, of Bangor, and Michael, Stephen and Christopher Taucis.

Impromptu Party Honors Visiting Local Graduate

East Stroudsburg — Norman Arnt, son of Mrs. Edith Arnt of Milford Rd., East Stroudsburg, visited the area recently from his home in Los Angeles, Calif. He is a 1963 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School.

An impromptu homecoming developed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lessig on Monday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wile and son of Riverdale, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hufsmith of Hornell, N.Y.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Martin, Mr. and Mrs. David Swank, Miss Harriet Sebring, William Brown and Lewis Staples.

Refreshments completed the affair.

Wayne Dickison Becomes Seven Is Honored

Bushkill — Wayne Dickison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dickison of Bushkill, recently observed his seventh birthday with a party at his home.

A luncheon was served to Mrs. Carl VanWhy and Vicki; Mrs. Louis Messerle, Debbie, and Patsy and Lyle Staples, Mrs. Alfred Arnt, Debbie, Alfie and Timmy, Mrs. Albert Smith Jr., Kathy, Donna and Valerie, Mrs. Walter Bensley, Sally and Amy, Sammy and Charlie Deffenis, Mrs. Wesley Dickison, Eddie and Wayne.

Swimming followed the luncheon, then birthday cake and ice cream.

Guest Speaker Set For Pocono Garden Club

Tannersville — Douglas Williams will be guest speaker for the Pocono Garden Club meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Tannersville Firehouse.

Exhibits will be hanging arrangements. Mrs. Edward Ameling, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Herman, Mrs. Jeannet Gardner, Mrs. Cora Meyer, Mrs. T. G. Hawkes and Mrs. Philip Hyland.

A picnic covered dish supper is planned with meat and beverage provided. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw will host the young people for a motor launch ride.

Serving as chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heimbach, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mutchler and Rev. and Mrs. William Wunder.

OPEN FRI., SAT., MON. 9 to 9 FAMOUS Dept. Store Crystal Bk. East Stroudsburg

Istanbul is the largest city in Turkey.

Hike, Picnic Marks Year End For MYF Group

Mountainhome — A hike and picnic supper closed the year's activities for the Mountainhome Methodist Church Youth Fellowship recently. Meeting at the church, the young people and counselors hiked to and from Cresco Heights.

The outdoor supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nauman on White Oak Road. During the festivities, a list of activities and accomplishments for the year was noted.

Mrs. Bernice Shepard and Mrs. Ethel Conley, counselors, conferred with Mrs. Nauman counselors and agreed that attendance locally and at sub-district rallies had increased.

Highlights of the year listed included the organization of the youth orchestra which played for various activities. The group held a square dance at the Barrett Branch YMCA and during the year chose the Monroe County YMCA as the site of a swim party.

Service to others included caroling during the holiday season for shut-ins and a worship and song service at Pleasant Valley Manor. It was also noted that the group received a prize for their display in the annual Booth Festival.

The counselors reminded the members that young people between the ages of 12 and seniors in high school are eligible for membership in the group which is based on worship, service and fellowship during the winter months.

Party, Picnic For Birthday Of Linda Steele

East Stroudsburg — A swimming party and picnic marked the celebration of Miss Linda Steele's 17th birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steele, Sr. of Bushkill.

Guests included, Linda Place, Eileen Bead, Debbie Barr, Barbara DePue, Nancy Truxton, Connie Setzer, Diane Whitaker, Linda Kampt, Mike Verdon, Bob Colton, Jay Clark, Jim Getz, Bill Laubner, Jr., Jim Penny, Larry Garis, Frank Messerle, Barry Weiss, Skeet and Ronnie Clewell, Gregory Beam, G. A. Logsdon, George Carroll, Howard Taylor.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Michaels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard DePue and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Vatterstamp and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roach.

Invited, but unable to attend were, George Morris, Barry Winter, Jim Bonnell, Jim and Ralph Lutz, Kerry Messerle, Pat Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonover.

Lane WSCS Plans Bazaar, Picnic Supper

Cherry Lane — The Woman's Society of Christian Service met recently at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hartman.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Hartman. Mrs. Jane Schirring president, presided when final plans were made for the annual bazaar which will be held on Saturday, July 18, starting at 5 p.m.

There will be fancy goods and games for the children. A picnic supper will be a feature. The bazaar is to be held on the church lawn and in the Sunday School room, and is to benefit the building fund.

The president asked that all members meet at the church on Thursday to set up the bazaar items.

Repfthers Travel

East Stroudsburg — Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Repfther and son Byron of 331 So. Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, left on a three week motor trip to the Middle West Monday.

They will visit friends in Lone Star, Tex. On the return trip they will stop off in Charleston, S. C. to see Mrs. Repfther's brother, C.D. Pentland.

Gardners Visit

Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and granddaughter, Miss Patsy Ribble and Mrs. Gardner's brother, John Hunk, are spending the week with Mrs. Gardner and Mr. Hunk's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hocking at Rehuck, Pa.

Floor Maintenance - SUPPLIES -

For Business - Industry Hotels - Resorts - Motels Call 476-0073 ACKER & JOHNSON



Miss Vivian Baker

Calendar

Saturday, July 11
Luther League Bake Sale at Metzger's Market, Tannersville, beginning 10 a.m.
Outdoor Art Show, Court House Square.
Monday, July 13
Lulu Heider, 1001 H 411, Stroudsburg.
Tuesday, July 14
Gideons, Reelers, Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Afternoon CC Meeting Held

Portland — The Afternoon Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Gardner on Division Street on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. O. K. Sorenson and Mrs. Lela Williams.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Allan Paterson of San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Williams, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Harry Morgan.

Mrs. Charles Hower will be hostess to the club at her home in Stateford on Thursday, July 16.

Mrs. Courtney III

Portland — Mrs. Ernest Courtney of Delaware Ave. is a medical patient at the Monroe County General Hospital at East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Brown III

Mrs. Anita H. Brown is a patient in Bryan Mawr Hospital, Room 525.

17th Annual CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR

Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen East Stroudsburg State College East Stroudsburg, Pa. August 12, 13, 14, 15 —FREE ADMISSION—

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Not long ago the telephone rang, and one of our Wyckoff customers asked if she might chat a moment. She had been shopping the previous day and something had happened which had upset her very much.

It seems, she had stopped at the head of our second floor stairway to look over a rack of raincoats marked down to 9.00. Other customers were gathered around, most of them strangers, and she had begun talking with one woman as she looked over the display. One coat in particular drew her attention. . . . a stunning corduroy which impressed her as being far more expensive than the price tag indicated. As a matter of fact, she was so pleasantly surprised, she could not refrain from making comments. "This is such a marvelous buy," she said, "I think I'll take it, even if I don't need a raincoat. When I travel, it can serve the dual purpose of a robe and a coat. It's such a fine quality corduroy."

The woman to whom she mentioned this seemed surprised. "Oh, she said, 'are you going to buy it?'"

Our informant affirmed that she was, and then looked around for a salesgirl. "Are you sure this coat is only 9.00?" the customer asked. "It looks so much more expensive. . . . it's a wonderful quality."

The upshot of the whole thing was that the salesgirl checked, and found that the tag was wrong. It was a tag from another coat, and the corduroy should have been marked more than three times as much. Learning of the error, the local woman graciously shrugged off the episode. . . . but the stranger put up a terrific argument. "Make them sell it to you for 9.00," she argued. When the other woman declined, she herself went to bat for the merchandise, arguing vehemently that in New York she'd get it — or lose.

No one here knows exactly how the sale tag came to be in the corduroy coat, or how the corduroy coat came to be on the rack with sale merchandise. One can imagine, of course—but imagining is not fact, and the lady who telephoned me was dreadfully upset. She felt she had unwittingly become involved in an incident that might reflect badly upon her. Quite the contrary! She deserves commendation and the store's gratitude for the way she called the coat's obvious value to the attention of the salesperson when she herself sensed that an error had been made. . . . and the fact that she refused to take advantage of the generous adjustment that was offered her, by saying that she is a regular Wyckoff customer, has always received fair treatment here, and would not ever wish to take advantage of a situation of this kind.

The nicest compliment any store can warrant is one that has to do with its integrity. By the same token, it is one of the finest compliments you can extend any person. . . . and we are proud that so many of the men and women who shop Wyckoff's are as fair and honest with us as we endeavor always to be with them.



Miss Brenda Pearl Biller (Lens Art)

Miss Biller Engaged To J. Rumbold

Mount Bethel — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Biller of Mount Bethel, RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Pearl, to Alfred Wayne Rumbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rumbold of Bangor, RD 2.

Miss Biller was graduated from Bangor Area Joint High School and is a sophomore at Mansfield State College.

Mr. Rumbold, also a graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School, attended Churchman's Business College. He is employed by Blue Ridge Textile Co., Inc.

Black walnut makes ideal furniture wood.

Lutheran Youth Picnic Party For Sunday

East Stroudsburg — The Lutheran Youth Fellowship of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday to leave in a group for Lake Wallenpaupack.

A picnic covered dish supper is planned with meat and beverage provided. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw will host the young people for a motor launch ride.

Serving as chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heimbach, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mutchler and Rev. and Mrs. William Wunder.

Istanbul is the largest city in Turkey.

Col. Serfas Moves

Portland — Lt. Col. Lee

Annual Art Exhibit Opens At Courthouse Square

STROUDSBURG — Some confusion hit Courthouse Square yesterday as the many exhibitors in the Pocono Mountain Art Group's sidewalk show ran to protect precious paintings from periodic afternoon showers.

Hundreds of paintings at the square and on Monroe and 7th

Special Day Camp In Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — A two-week day camp for all special children and youths in Monroe County will begin Monday at the East Stroudsburg playground from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily.

The sessions will be held Monday through Friday until July 24. Each camper should bring his lunch daily.

Dr. James Reed, of East Stroudsburg State College, will direct the program. He will be assisted by Miss Sally Eshelman and Miss Maudie Hovis.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Crippled Children and Adults Society and the Parents Association for Retarded Children.

Curtis String Concert At Tamiment

TAMIMENT — Philadelphia's Curtis String Quartet plays the Tamiment's 13th annual Chamber Music Festival at 3:30 p.m. today. The program will include works by Mozart and Schubert.

All proceeds from the festival are being donated to the Pocono Art Center by the Tamiment management.

Final One Sunday
The chamber music group will give its final concert Sunday at 11 a.m. Works on the program include "Quartet, Opus 18, No. 5" by Beethoven, "Quartet in D Flat, Opus 15" by Dohnanyi, and "Piano Quintet in E Flat, Opus 44" by Schumann.

Vladimire Sokoloff, piano, will be added to the quartet for the last selection. Members are Jascha Brodsky, violin; Mehli Mehta, violin; Max Aronoff, viola; and Orlando Cole, cello. Tickets may be purchased at the Pocono Art Center, Shawnee, or at Tamiment. They are \$2.00 each.

AAUW Book Fair Closes Today

STROUDSBURG — The AAUW book fair at 762 Main St., Stroudsburg, closes today. According to Mrs. Wendy Mazer, chairman, all books on the shelves will be sold for half-price. The shop will be open today between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. All books must be sold before 6 p.m.

In World War II, when President Franklin Roosevelt ordered temporary buildings erected, he reportedly told the builder, "I want you to design these so they will fall down after seven years. I don't want this war to make Washington any uglier."

VFW

DANCE

Sunday Night to the "GUYS n' DOLLS"

SAT. NIGHT Round 'n Square Dance

POCONO PLAYHOUSE

15 Miles North of Stroudsburg
Route 191, Mountaintop, Pa.
Phone 717 595-7456

NOW PLAYING: The Constant Wife with Barbara Bel Geddes

TWO WEEKS: JULY 13 THRU JULY 25

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN

STARRING EVELYN WYCKOFF DEAN NORTON

Next to: Ewell and Sherce North
Playhouse Box Office Cresco (717) 595-7456

Nfld Rotary Club Honors Fetherman

NEWFOUNDLAND — Carroll Fetherman of Newfoundland, was presented an honorary membership in the Rotary Club this week in recognition of his life.

Fetherman, who is the second resident to receive this honor, was recognized by the Rotary board of directors for his work in church, fair, PTA and fire company activities, among others.

The honorary membership was first given to Richard McLean of Greenport, scoutmaster of Troop 129. The honorary membership became open when McLean last year.

Also welcomed into membership in Rotary by the new president, was Guy Harnish, whose classification is park director.

The Rev. Lindenmuth played a recording of the message of Rotary International President Charles Fetherman, of Connecticut, on the theme for the year, "Let Rotary Live."

The program on Monday night, July 1, will be presented by four members of the Newfoundland Musical Theatre, which Rotary is backing this season. They are Keith Baker, Joan Robin, Joe Elia and Richard Samuels. Program chairman is Arthur Amadi, of Paupack.

The distribution center will not furnish containers, so all families are requested to supply their own.

All persons will be required to furnish evidence of residence, income and resources by bringing their rent receipts, utility bills, pay receipts and income statement to the food distribution center.

Bible School Opens Monday

PORTLAND — Bible School for Portland and vicinity will be held in the Methodist Church of Portland starting Monday, July 13. It will last two weeks.

School will be in session from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Round & Square Dance

TONIGHT—10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music by Don Stock and the "Countrymen"

AMERICAN LEGION

Kitchen open for sandwiches for members & guests

Cherry Lane Playhouse

— 10 Miles N. of Stroudsburg —
4 Mi. off Alt. Rt. 611 at Tannersville—Turn at "The Inn"—
Rts. 191 & 196 at Henryville—Turn at "Henryville Lodge"

Last Times Today—Mat. 2:30; Eve. 8:40

"DESERT SONG"

with Darrell Sandeen

MATINEES EVERY WED. & SAT. at 2:30

Reservations Call 717-424-1710 (10 a.m. to 10 p.m.)

Subscriptions—Special Group Rates—Camp Rates

Opening Mon., July 13—"Oh, Kay" by George Gershwin

FERNWOOD

Dining and Dancing Nightly

Music by the... **"Bill Barth Quartet"**

"TOP OF THE FERNWOOD ROOM"

Available All Season—Receptions • Meeting • Banquets

Route 209 Dial 588-6601 Bushkill, Pa.

—Marvelous Music—Fine Food—Delightful Drinks—

Adrian's BAR and RESTAURANT

(formerly Top 'O The Fox)

DANCING TOMORROW NIGHT

"The Toppers Trio"

Plus Special Attraction...

ORGAN MUSIC

• BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS •

Specials this Week

Adrian's FLAMED STEAK

... Prepared for You Right at Your Table by Adrian...

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Atop Foxtown Hill 421-1105 Stroudsburg

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NOW PLAYING: The Constant Wife with Barbara Bel Geddes

TWO WEEKS: JULY 13 THRU JULY 25

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN

STARRING EVELYN WYCKOFF DEAN NORTON

Next to: Ewell and Sherce North
Playhouse Box Office Cresco (717) 595-7456

Mullins, DeRenzis Named To Red Cross Top Positions

STROUDSBURG — Jack Mullins of 504 Brown St., Stroudsburg, has been named Monroe County Red Cross blood drive chairman. He succeeds Joseph DeRenzis, 21 N. 6th St., who was appointed chairman of Disaster Services.

Both appointments were announced Thursday by James Gould of Effort, Monroe County Red Cross chapter chairman, at a meeting of the chapter's board of directors.

During the meeting, held at chapter headquarters, Court House Square, DeRenzis received a One Hundredth Anniversary Red Cross award citing him for "distinguished service to humanity."

On hand for the ceremony was past chapter chairman Celeste Rossi, who praised DeRenzis for doing a "tremendous job in a very difficult assignment."

In accepting the award, DeRenzis said, "I enjoyed the work very much." He expressed his "heartfelt thanks to the wonderful donors of Monroe County who make our blood program possible."

Mullins assumes his new post after serving two years as vice chairman of the county blood program. He is a four-gallon donor.

For the 11th Season

DEERHEAD INN

presents

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Now Appearing

John Coates, Jr.

CHINESE FOOD

REEDERS INN

"The Poconos' only Authentic Chinese Restaurant"

Fine, Complimentary American Foods

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DANCING IN THE "HUT" AT HENRYVILLE LODGE

Route 196 North of East Stroudsburg

"The Sugar Mountain Ramblers"

SQUARE DANCING TUESDAY & FRIDAY

DANCING EVERY WED. & SAT. NITE

"THE TOP HATTERS"

NO COVER CHARGE

"Make the Scene at Andy's—You All!"

EVERY SAT. NIGHT... **DANCE** ... With... VIRGIL SINGER

Every TUES. NIGHT

Cocktail Hour 8 to 9 p.m.

Every Thursday PEANUT PARTY

Andy's COCKTAIL BAR and RESTAURANT

Next to Gray Chevrolet TANNERSVILLE 421-2478

... always DELICIOUS FOOD ...

- Steaks
- Chops
- Clams
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"Live it Up—You Know Where"

The Beautiful Candlelite Room

Featuring **JIMMY TODD**

And His Echo Lake Farms **DANCE BAND**

And Vocalist

Sip Your Favorite COCKTAIL or Beverage and enjoy Delicious Snacks

TERRACE ROOM Available for Private Parties Banquets

ECHO LAKE FARMS HOTEL

No Cover Rt. 209, Echo Lake, Pa. — No Minimum

PUBLIC ALWAYS WELCOME

There's Fun Galore On The Delaware's Shore

for Mom & Dad and All the Kids, Young or Old—Fat or Thin

EVERYBODY SWIM!

- Sparkling-Tiered Sand Beach
- Large Swim Area
- Motor Boat Landing • Snack Bar
- Pavilion • Modern Rest Rooms • Showers
- Picnic Parties • Picnic Tables

"Grab Your Gal, Your Wife, Your Family"

"C'MON DOWN"

PARDEE'S Beach and Boat Club

To Make Reservations for Parties, Company Outings, Etc., Call 421-9219 — 421-3011

2 1/2 Miles Above Shawnee On River Road



Jack Mullins

"Trade associations are the safeguards of small business and thus prevent the extinction of competition. With wisdom and devotion, their voluntary forces can accomplish more than any spread of the hand of government." Herbert Hoover, 1920.

EDGEMONT PARK

Bel, Berlinsville & Danielsville—Rt. 946

SUN. JULY 12

First Show 2 p.m.

Special Kiddies Attraction

Doris and Her Pals

Trained Dog Show

2 live puppies Free to Some Lucky Boy and Girl

Plus

By popular demand

Heifentragers Dutch Band

Refreshments-Concessions

Picnic Tables

• Keep Cool **ICE SKATE** • Have Fun

Pocono Ice-A-Rama, Anahomink, Pa.

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Skate Rentals—Dial 421-6465

DANCE--TONIGHT

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Music by Henry Bowers

"Old-Time Favorites"

On Route 209—3 Miles Above Marshalls Creek

DANCING

EVERY NIGHT

Mon. & Thurs. "Pocono Playboys"

Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.

"RONNIE & THE REVELATIONS"

SKY-HI LODGE

Rt. 209, 8 mi. E. of E. Stbg. Look for Our Sign

Fully Licensed Bar & Cocktail Lounge

Stroudsburg's ONLY PIZZERIA!

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Italian RESTAURANT

COCKTAIL BAR and PIZZERIA

201 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg

A Full Italian Menu

Our Own Homemade Pizza

All Food Prepared by Mike & Vita Leggieri

Banquet Facilities for 25 to 75 People

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Club Fiesta

at the **GLENWOOD HOTEL & RESORT MOTEL**

Delaware Water Gap

presents... TONIGHT

LYDIA O'CONNOR

Exciting Song Stylist

... also **JOE TALBOT**

Artistry in Pantomime

DANCING NIGHTLY

FRED BEVAN ORCHESTRA

and the... Rhythm and Blues of "The MADISON BROTHERS"

• FLOOR SHOW NIGHTLY

No Cover—No Minimum

Gene Kaye WAEB-790 Presents

THE "BATTLE OF BANDS"

Plus, In Person...

JERRY WALLACE

"Primrose Love" "Cotton Candy World"

"In The Misty Moonlight"

(on stage at 9:30)

at **SAYLOR'S LAKE PAVILION**

SUNDAY NITE JULY 12th 9 to 12

SHOWTIME PROMPTLY AT 9:30

DONATION \$1.00 DOORS OPEN AT 8:30

Summer Dress Regulations In Effect

★ **Girls Age 16-25** ★

Register Now For The Miss Saylor's Lake Contest

Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Prizes!

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE IN THEATRE

Stroudsburg Rt. 12 & 118

Admission Children Under 12—FREE

— TONITE —

"Cattle King"

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"The Wheeler Dealers"

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SUN. • MON. • TUES.

Walt Disney's

"THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

— PLUS CARTOON —

COLONIAL SUPPER CLUB

DANCING TONIGHT

and EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

... to the Melodious Strains of the "NU-NOTES"

• Delicious Continental Cuisine • Bar Service

BANQUETS — PARTIES — RECEPTIONS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.—Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Main St. (Entrance-Driveway Colonial Diner) Stroudsburg

Dial 421-1440

SHERMAN NOW THRU TUESDAY

EVE 7:30 & 9:40

Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:30—All Seats 50c

FRANK SINATRA • DEAN MARINIA • SAMMY DAVIS JR.

ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS

PETER FALK • BARBARA RUSH • VICTOR BURELLO • BING CROSBY

GRAND FOR (2) WEEKS ONLY

EVE AT 8:15

Admission \$1.25; Children 50c

THE NO. 1 ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME AT SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES!

SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES AT 8:15 ONLY

NO SEATS RESERVED

Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat!

CLEOPATRA

COLOR BY DE LUXE

SKYLINE DRIVE IN Jct. Rts. 209 & 196 E. Stroudsburg

—LAST TIME TONITE—

MGM Presents **Elvis Presley** in two roles for the first time!

Kissin' Cousins

Paravision Metrocolor

2nd Feature

Here comes the bride... postage paid!

MAIL ORDER BRIDE

Back For 3 Days Due To Tremendous Requests

SUN., MON., TUES.

Billy Wilder's TWO Funniest Hits!

JACK LEMMON • SHIRLEY MACLAINE

"IRMA LA DOUCE"

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

THE BEST ADDRESS SHIRLEY MACLAINE

THIS PICTURE IS FOR ADULTS ONLY

MARILYN MONROE • TONY CURTIS • JACK LEMMON

in a Billy Wilder production

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

AN ASTOR PICTURE • A MCA COMPANY PRESENTS

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

\$1 Million Suit Charges Truck 'Out Of Repair'

NEW YORK CITY — A \$1 million damage suit filed in Federal Court Thursday against the American Cyanamid Co. claims the trailer that blew up near Marshalls Creek was "out of repair and in a defective and dangerous condition."

The suit, filed in behalf of John Florio, 21, of Pleasantville, N. Y., alleges the company was "reckless, careless and negligent in permitting said truck and trailer to be and become and remain out of repair."

The complaint, one of many expected to result from the June 28 blast that killed six and injured 10, was filed by Atty. Harry A. Lipsig of New York City.

Florio was driving along Rt. 209 when his car became stalled in traffic before the trailer, loaded with 15 tons of nitro carbo nitrate, gelatin dynamite and 85 blasting caps, exploded.

Florio, the son of Nick Florio, a prize fight manager, was treated and released for injuries at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

On the day of the accident, Florio said he was standing next to his car when the

blast went off and he was hurled about 20 feet by the percussion.

The complaint will be served on a representative of the company by a federal marshal and must be answered within 20 days of the serving.

It claims Cyanamid was reckless, careless and negligent in "loading the said truck and trailer; in failing to have signs and warnings and in failing to give warning of any kind as to inflammable, dangerous and explosive chemicals and products, and explosives and of fire."

"In failing to take proper precaution as to the fire that took place; in leaving the said trailer unattended under dangerous circumstances; in shipping explosives and dangerous substances and chemicals without proper precautions in violation of the law."

"In violating the rules and regulations and ordinances of various governmental bodies, bureaus and departments applicable thereto."

"In suffering, causing and permitting conditions to exist that brought about the fire and

explosion that engulfed the said trailer on or about the 26th of June, at about 4:10 a.m., on Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek and in generally being reckless and careless."

The suit claims Florio suffered serious injuries and will continue to suffer injuries permanent in nature. He also was burned and had a punctured ear drum. It is claimed, from a piece of metal which entered his head.

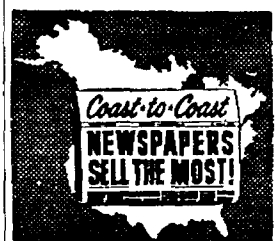
Patterson GOP Alternate

STROUDSBURG — Laird Patterson of Stroudsburg will represent Hanford L. Cleveland as an alternate to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco, which begins July 13.

Cleveland, of Craig Meadows, was elected an alternate in the April primary election. He said due to circumstances he will be unable to attend the convention. Cleveland gave Patterson his proxy yesterday.

Reinhart Attends Lehigh Workshop

BETHLEHEM — Frederick A. Reinhart of 516 S. Broadway in Wind Gap, is one of 34 teachers attending the third annual workshop on economic education currently underway at Lehigh University.



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BOTTLE GAS
Best Gas
Service Anywhere
Day or Night
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"DUTCH" HANEY, Inc.
Tannersville, Pa.

Housing Plan Set
HONG KONG (AP) — The Hong Kong government announced a new housing project for 70,000 people, part of a 10-year building program for this refugee-packed British colony. A spokesman said the project will provide housing for low-income groups. The first units are expected to be ready in 1966.

Attend services this week at your own place of worship

WELCOME WAGON
421-8834

Six Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Six deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

They were Jacob and Faye Golden of Philadelphia to Dominick and Clementina Farda of Smithfield Twp., property in East Stroudsburg; Franklin G. and Jean D. Taylor of Eldred Twp. to Willard N. and Betty Louise Hamm of Orefield, property in Eldred Twp.

Also Fred B. and Ann Mering of Larchmont, N. Y., to Meredith V. and Maurice G. VanSickle of Stroud Twp., property in Stroud Twp.; Irving S. and Eileen L. Karpe of Stroud Twp. to M. David and Esther Karpe of N.Y.C., property in Hamilton Twp.

Also Jan Lindermann of Jackson Twp. to Jerry W. and Barbara L. Peechatka of Chestnut-hill Twp., property in Chestnut-hill Twp.; Harry W. and Geraldine Houck of Stroud Twp. to Robert J. and Margaret A. Reich of Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Twp.

Special Plates Now Available

HARRISBURG (AP)—Want to have your initials on your license plate for 1965?

The state Bureau of Motor Vehicles announced Wednesday applications are now available for special registration plates in line with legislation passed in 1963.

The special plates will cost twice what regular plates cost—\$20 for cars, \$24 for station wagons.

The plates may contain up to five numbers or letters in any combination.

Prize Winner

ANDOVER, N.J. — "Tea-house of the August Moon," winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the Critics Circle Award, opens Tuesday at Gristmill Playhouse, Andover.

A captivating story set in a remote town in Okinawa, the comedy will run through July 18.

OPEN
FRI., SAT., MON.
9 to 9
FAMOUS Dept. Store
Crystal St., East Stroudsburg

2 Committed, One Released From Jail

STROUDSBURG — Two men were committed and one released yesterday from the Monroe County Jail.

Stephen Lazar, 53, of Philadelphia was jailed late Thursday on a charge of disorderly conduct. He received a suspended sentence on condition he pay the hearing costs Friday before Harold Larison Sr. of East Stroudsburg.

He was apprehended on Crystal St., East Stroudsburg by East Stroudsburg police on Thursday.

Vernon Hineley, 46, of East Stroudsburg was committed on a charge of disorderly conduct. He will receive a hearing before Larison at a latter date.

Frank J. Shields of Philadelphia was apprehended by the Stroudsburg police and committed on a charge of public intoxication. He will receive a hearing today at 10 a.m. before Justice of the Peace John C. F. Foelker of Stroudsburg.

Monroe's Commissioners Tour Burnley Workshop

EAST STROUDSBURG — Monroe County commissioners John Price and Stuart Pipher toured the Burnley Workshop in East Stroudsburg yesterday and then said, "The workshop is going to be a tremendous asset to the community."

Price and Pipher toured the

Price Denies Making Remark

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioner John Price denied he made a statement about the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau attributed to him in the Daily Record Friday.

The statement said that Price had made a remark about a resolution sent to the commissioners by the vacation bureau supporting the Pocono Mountains Airport.

The remark was, "It would have been nice if the vacation bureau included a check along with the resolution."

workshop building on the corner of Washington and Crystal Streets and then talked with George Kahl, workshop executive director.

The commissioners gave \$5,000 to help defray the workshop's expenses during 1964. After yesterday's tour the two commissioners indicated the board would continue to support the workshop, which trains physically and mentally handicapped people.

"If people would go and see the job they are doing here they would be in a much better position to donate money to the endeavor. This operation is going to train a lot of people who can't get work in industry," Price said.

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Pleasant Valley Manor Dotted Sadness And Cheer

By Charles McNett
Daily Record Reporter

SNYDERSVILLE — About 25 senior citizens and three Gray ladies were playing bingo Thursday afternoon at Pleasant Valley Manor, the Monroe County home for the aged. Prizes were pipe tobacco, tooth paste, writing materials and a lake-your-pick box of costume jewelry. The latter was the most popular with elderly women winners.

Gray Ladies, three to seven of them, visit the home, managed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haney for the past 17 years, every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. While some help with bingo—moving numbers for those too feeble or crippled, putting numbers on the proper square for the blind—other Gray Ladies move about through the home.

A walk through the Manor one sees in one room five or six men sitting and staring into space. When one enters the room, they don't move a muscle. The men appear to have stopped living long ago. Every day a Gray Lady goes in. "Wouldn't you like to play bingo? Is there anything I can get you?" she asks.

Not 8 But 12 or 13. In the two intensive care wards, non-ambulatory patients lie or sit. The wards, which should hold eight beds, have 12 or 13. The home is overcrowded, Mrs. Haney said, but when the new state-financed addition is completed, room will be more than doubled. Each ward will be converted into four rooms.

In one ward, a man sat in a chair, a belt holding him so he would not fall. He endlessly attempted to remove his clothes. "He always tears them," Mrs. Haney said. In the other, an elderly woman sat holding a

doll. Her bed was scattered with children's jigsaw puzzles and coloring books.

At the top of each flight of stairs is a wooden gate. This is to keep feeble legs from dropping down the steep incline.

Roar With Delights
Back downstairs, the players roared with delight as they yelled "Bingo!" at the same time.

Mrs. Virginia Lee, one of the Gray Ladies, said that even more popular than bingo is the bus ride. An a r o n y m o u s Stroudsburg businessman takes the old folks on a ride every four weeks. "They're ready hours ahead of time," Mrs. Lee said.

The same businessman brings a movie frequently and at Christmas, every one of the 75 inmates gets a shirt or dress and a dollar bill.

The Gray Ladies give a monthly birthday party. Even the ones who sit and stare are visited with some little gift or kind word. Mrs. Lee said that singers frequently come to the home just outside of Snyder'sville. Sometimes, she said, are another favorite game.

27 Gray Ladies
"We have 27 Gray Ladies who come every week. But we're more successful with the women. What we need are

Gray Men," she concluded.

Mrs. Haney said that nearly every organization in the county helps the home in some way. One of the most active, she said, is the Junior Women's Club of Stroudsburg. "They give a Valentine's party every year, and bring cookies to the inmates once a month," Mrs. Haney said. "There was a band concert recently that was very popular," she added.

Two women upstairs were watching a TV set, one of the four at the home. "I don't know what I'd do without it," one said.

The home is really a farm. Herbert Courtright does the farming, Mrs. Haney said. "We produce nearly all of our milk, eggs, poultry, meat and vegetables here." She said they use 225 eggs a day, for instance. Thirty-five of the inmates eat in dining rooms, the others must have food carried to them. Many cannot feed themselves.

There are 11 on the nursing staff at the home. Of these one is a registered nurse, three are practical nurses, and seven are nurses aides. In addition, there are three male attendants. "Most of them aren't sick, just old," Mrs. Haney said.

Dr. John Mariucci, staff physician, concurred. "They need personal more than medical at-

ention," he said.

Doctor Daily Visitor
Dr. Marshall Metzgar and Dr. Elmo J. Lilli go out to the home when Dr. Mariucci cannot make it. "He (Dr. Mariucci) is here nearly every day, sometimes twice a day," Mrs. Haney said.

The residents, are at the home "because they have no where else to go," she pointed out. Most have no one to turn to, while a few are sent by their families, either because they don't care, or can't manage to care for the aged. The family pays a little sometimes.

Main support for the home comes from county tax money, Mrs. Haney said, with additional state allotments for non-ambulatory patients. Social security payments from those who receive them also go to the home.

Mrs. Haney said there are many applications on file, mostly from women. With the opening of the addition, room will become available, she concluded.

Half Get Visitors
About half of the residents have regular visitors, she said, but "some are completely forgotten, or have nobody."

Downstairs, protesting voices marked the end of the bingo game. Everyone has a Gray Lady, if he wants, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



BINGO—Elmer Dick, left, and Ruben Snyder, study their bingo boards as Gray Ladies at the Pleasant Valley Farm conduct a game to amuse the residents. Short of their monthly bus ride, it is the most popular pastime at the Monroe County home for aged near Snyder'sville.

(Photo by McNett)

U. S. Picks Up On Cyprus Tab

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations announced this week that the United States had pledged up to \$2.3 million for support of the U.N. peace force in Cyprus from now to Sept. 26.

The United States pledged up to \$2 million for the force's first three months in operation there. A U.N. spokesman said Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. chief dele-

Barrett Twp. Streetlights To Be Turned On Tuesday

MOUNTAINHOME — Streetlights in Barrett Township will be turned on Tuesday, it was learned at the supervisors' meeting Thursday in the Barrett Township Elementary Center.

The street lights have been installed from Handy's Store out through Mountainhome and Cresco, along Route 390 to the intersection of 390 and Route 191.

A check for \$75 was presented to the supervisors by the Barrett Community Club. The money was third prize in a community improvement project contest conducted nationally by the Reader's Digest.

The community club had an-

ounced that any monies received in prizes during the year would be turned over to the supervisors to aid in defraying the streetlighting expense.

This sum is the second check presented to the board by the club. Previously a check for \$25 was given to the group by the club from the first prize in a contest held in Stroudsburg.

PUC Orders Bridge Rebuilt

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Public Utility Commission ordered the State Highways Department Friday to prepare plans by Sept. 30 for construction of a new bridge to replace the Linden Street viaduct in Scranton.

A hearing will be held by the PUC after it has received the plans to determine whether the span over railroad tracks and the Lackawanna River should be rebuilt or replaced.

The PUC said the estimated \$100,000 to rehabilitate the 60-year-old bridge under plans submitted earlier by the Highways Department was a "high price" to pay for about 15 years of anticipated service.

Gen. E. W. Burba Reassigned

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—Major Gen. Edwin H. Burba, commander of 2nd Armored Division here for 18 months, was reassigned Thursday as the chief U.S. military advisor to South Korea.

Gen. Burba will become chief of the Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group in Korea after Sept. 1, when he leaves Ft. Hood for four weeks' training in Washington.

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Roseto To Discuss Garbage Plan

ROSETO — Vito Trigliani and John Mariucci were named Roseto Council representatives to the Monday, July 20, meeting of State Belt communities to discuss a land fill garbage disposal method. They were appointed Thursday night.

The meeting will be held in Bangor.

In other business Roseto council:

—Corrected a sewage problem at the Lewis Schiavone property on Oak Street.

—Named Leonard Casciano and Daniel Crote to interview and hire personnel to work at the playground.

—Reviewed proposals for a feasibility study of a sewage treatment plant, sanitary and storm sewer system. Council took no action.

Proposals were from Mast Engineering Co. of Reading, Fogarski and Meyer, G. Edwin Pidcock and Co., Roy F. Weston, and A. L. Weisenberg and Associates.

Quints Mother Expecting Again

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Andrew Fischer, 39, father of the Aberdeen quintuplets, confirmed Thursday his wife is expecting again.

Fischer, contacted by an Aberdeen American-News reporter, did not confirm, however, reports that a multiple birth is expected.

"Only God knows. No X-rays have been taken," Fischer said.

Mrs. Fischer, 31, would not make a formal announcement of the impending birth when interviewed earlier this week. The American-News said the birth is expected in early fall.

The Fischer quintuplets will be a year old Sept. 14.

U. S. Charged In Buzzing Ship

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians charged Thursday night the Soviet freighter Tarachia was buzzed several times by a U.S. naval plane while passing through the Mediterranean en route to Tripoli.

Tass said the two-engine plane made six low-level approaches over the freighter during hours of darkness—lighting up the vessel with searchlights and "endangering the crew."

Turtle Turns Up After 11 Years

TAYLORS, S.C. (AP)—Tarzan the turtle has turned up again.

In 1925, Alvin B. Hood's father carved the date and initial "H" on the turtle's back. He was not seen again until 1953 when Hood's son found him.

Tarzan had traveled one mile in 28 years.

Wednesday, Hood found Tarzan again. He had gone 100 yards.

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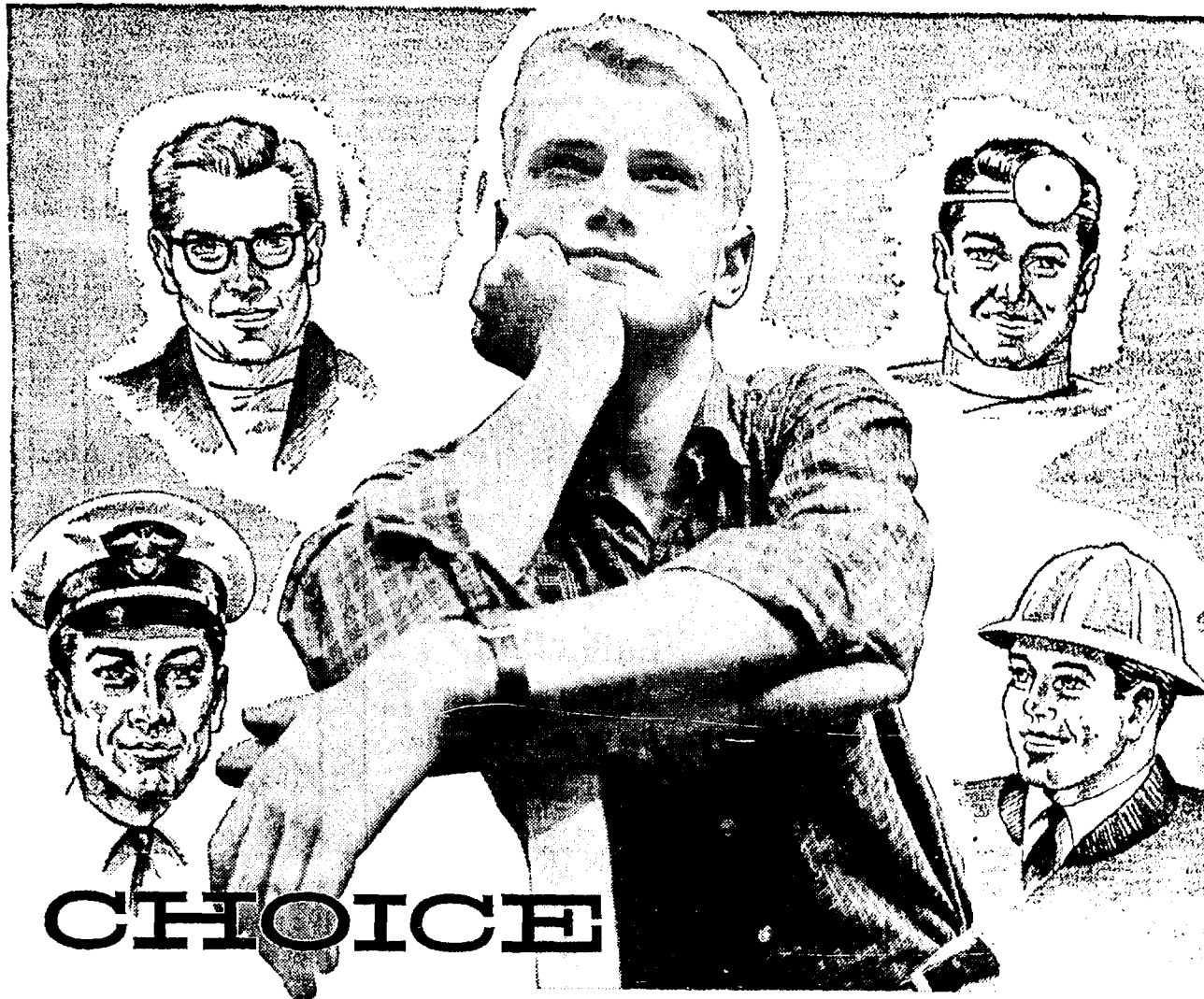
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John is thinking about "what he wants to be." No, he doesn't want to be a jet pilot, nor a nuclear physicist, nor a lawyer, nor an actor, nor a doctor, nor yet a banker, baker, or chemist. John has decided. He wants to be a MINISTER.

I wondered if his father or his uncle or anyone else in the family is a minister? Strangely enough, no! He won't make a lot of money, and knowing John, he certainly won't particularly like the idea of getting up to "preach" to people. Definitely he won't have a big shiny car to make his calls. I wondered why John had decided to devote a lifetime to service in the Church.

I asked John for a frank answer and he told me many small accumulative experiences which boiled down to this: A strong Christian influence from family, friends, and church kindled a spirit of awareness and devotion which seems to be latent in every human heart. Of course, we can't all be like John. Few of us have received the stimulus to devote our entire life to the Church. But some of John's spirit does dwell in all of us. Too often we are unaware that we possess this miraculous gift from God. Rekindle your spirit by going to church this Sunday.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday Isaiah 6:1-13	Monday John 1:35-42	Tuesday John 1:43-51	Wednesday Acts 9:1-16	Thursday Romans 10:5-17	Friday Galatians 1:1-5	Saturday Galatians 1:11-24
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Washington Report

King Says Civil Rights Law Needs 5 Years To Enforce

By Richard Spong
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Organized testing of public accommodations in Selma, Ala., begins Sunday, July 12, at restaurants, theaters, swimming pools, and other places.

Full implementation of the new civil rights law may take five years, according to the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

When passage of the bill was still only a probability, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference spokesman said:

"We will have to demonstrate to test the bill and test the compliance of communities in the South to make certain that the rights are not just down on paper."

The few days immediately after President Johnson signed the bill on July 2 saw the testing begin with less vehemence than had been expected.

Attorney Gen. Robert F. Kennedy on July 7 said that initial compliance with the law had been "very, very good."

Hotels, restaurants, and theaters in more than 30 Southern cities were quietly integrated. Compliance with the law in previous trouble spots was surprising. This is not to deny violence by both races in the test demonstrations, however.

"I expect a great deal of compliance in places like Atlanta, Nashville, Dallas, and cities in North Carolina," said King.

"But I expect a great deal of resistance in most Alabama cities, all Mississippi communities, many Louisiana communities, and most of the rural areas all over the Deep South."

The team of testing will be highly complicated, and it can by no means be limited to the South.

William Robertson, a leader of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee demonstrations in Selma, Ala., on July 8 said: "We're going to start testing some of the Negro places as well."

He indicated that demonstrators might be denied service at colored-only places of public accommodations whose owners wanted to avoid reprisals.

The law will be tested by segregationists as well as by civil rights advocates. An Atlanta motel operator filed an \$11 million suit against the federal government on July 4, contending the new law deprived him of liberty and property without due process of law.

The suit names the government and Attorney Gen. Kennedy as defendants. A hearing has been scheduled for July 17.

Moreover, as David Lawrence has suggested, the new law may well be challenged by Negroes for "permissive discrimination."

March 21 to April 20 (April 21 to May 20) are not as good as you should be, but if you can't find a better one in your favor, then the odds are in your favor.

April 21 to May 20 (May 21 to June 20) are not as good as you should be, but if you can't find a better one in your favor, then the odds are in your favor.

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July 21 to August 20 (August 21 to September 20) are not as good as you should be, but if you can't find a better one in your favor, then the odds are in your favor.

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This would apply to certain specific exemptions of small and local places of public accommodations and businesses.

Even the five years of testing King foresees will not destroy existing race barriers.

To qualify for jobs that will provide them an adequate living, Negroes need education.

To get a good education, they must live in neighborhoods where the schools are good.

And to complete the circle of underprivilege, to go to good schools they have to be able to afford good houses.

This was what President Johnson meant when he told a group of 200 businessmen, April 9, that the pending bill would "leave us on the side of the hill with the big peak still above us."

A final consideration is that no book law is going to force a reluctant owner to provide good, good accommodations, good service.

And it's difficult to establish in court when bad service is deliberate, as Negroes who live in states which have public accommodations laws for years know from experience.

CAB Sets Date For Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Examiner Milton H. Shapiro tentatively has set Oct. 12 for a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on United Air Lines' application to eliminate service at Harrisburg and Williamsport, and Elmira-Corning, N.Y.

United's flights between Buffalo and Rochester, and Philadelphia and Washington, would not stop at the four cities if United's request were granted.

Mohawk and Allegheny Airlines want to replace the service United proposes to eliminate.

Dutch Minister Will Take Trip

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Foreign Minister Joseph Luns will visit Indonesia from July 25 to Aug. 2 at the invitation of Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio.

Before their Jakarta meeting, both Luns and Subandrio will be visiting Moscow—Luns Tuesday and Subandrio Wednesday.

The first successful sea voyage by steam boat was made by John Stevens' Phoenix in 1809. In 1961 steamship adventures invested over 4,700,000 in newspapers to tell travelers about their accommodations.

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M'home Water Firm's Head Says Consumers Charges Unfounded

By Pat Williams
Record Correspondent
MOUNTAINHOME — The furor concerning the Mountainhome Water Company which developed Thursday at the Barrett Township Supervisors meeting brought out complaints which have been made over a period of time by various consumers.

The petition, signed by some 130 people, representing 96 consumers, called the Public Utilities Commission's attention to the "hostile uncooperative and independent attitude of water company officials."

Mrs. Rose Hawk, president of the water company, said yesterday that the accusations were unfounded. "Our life savings are in the water company, we try to run it properly and right. I have a son and a daughter and eight grandchildren on the water line. I would do nothing that would be detrimental to them."

Mrs. Hawk continued, "The quality of the water is tested twice a month by Pocono Biological Laboratory. Samples are taken at various points in the lines." The Pennsylvania Department of Health also takes tests, she said.

She stated that the first water sample had been taken for the month of July within the past week.

"Pressure Adequate" she added, "is adequate. At Barrett Elementary center there is a gauge that registers between 40 to 65 pounds of pressure. That is one of the highest spots in the line, so the Oak Lane section should have better pressure than 60 pounds since it is lower than the school."

"There are approximately 350 subscribers, according to Mrs. Hawk, who receive water from the reservoir on Cresco Heights. There, a water shed, Mill Creek and two wells supply a reservoir at the base of a sheer 40-foot rock wall. A concrete dam across the water way holds back the water."

Along the East side of the reservoir a concrete abutment provides the third wall. The northern end of the reservoir is gentle slope from the mountain itself.

"Some years ago," Mrs. Hawk said, "My husband post-

ed the watershed. Presently there is a sign at the dirt road entrance to the reservoir forbidding entrance and threatening a \$300 fine for trespassing. A chain has been placed across the road to prevent unauthorized persons from going into the reservoir."

Houses Chlorinated
A small frame building at the reservoir houses the chlorinator apparatus which Mrs. Hawk says will be augmented in the near future by the addition of a second system with two tanks of chlorine and two seeds used to measure the tank content.

"Weekly checks are made at the reservoir," Mrs. Hawk pointed out, "on the condition of the reservoir and the nearby area."

Comments had been made at the supervisors' meeting that the contamination of the water discovered during the school term at the elementary center was due to the body of a decomposed deer in the reservoir. Mrs. Hawk disclaimed any knowledge of such an occurrence and added that a deer, if shot, could go to the reser-

voir and die. "But," she said, "We check on things like that in the Spring of the year."

According to PUC rules, Mrs. Hawk said that extra water fixtures can be charged from the last inspection. "There has been no inspection in the last 7 years," she pointed out.

"We don't go on anyone's property," she continued, "I make the checks myself." According to Mrs. Hawk, there has been no invasion of privacy. "I drive around on Summer nights and can tell, particularly when it's dry, when a sprinkler is on. There are sprinklers being used and not paid for. It is an injustice to those paying for sprinkler use," Mrs. Hawk added. "We do not go on private property."

Robert Hawk, the fourth generation in the water business, handles the mechanics of the company. "We hire other help when we lay new water lines."

Recently, the company installed a new two-inch main in Mountaintown in the Charles Vought development to increase water pressure in that area.

Were Not Notified
A member of the fire company, attending the supervisors' meeting, said that at no time had the fire company been notified that the water in the hydrants would be shut off. "The hydrants are not being paid for," Mrs. Hawk said. "They are there as a courtesy for the protection of the people." She agreed the fire company had not been notified.

The complaint of high water rates, lodged with the PUC was answered in a letter sent to Whitley Schleicher of Mountaintown. The commission letter said, "There are many items of expense entering into the cost of furnishing service, which may vary."

The letter explained that density of population, number and kind of customers, and topography of the territory served, determined the rates.

In addition, the letter stated, "Water rates, when determined by the commission, take into consideration all items of cost." Included in this consideration are the return on the utilities investment and allowance for depreciation.

Rate Slash Planned
The PUC will order a reduction in rates, the letter said, if the commission finds, after a formal complaint by the utility's customers that the revenue is in excess of an amount to cover all operating costs, with a return on the used and useful facilities required in rendering service and an amount for depreciation.

According to Mrs. Hawk, the 350 consumers on the Mountainhome Water Co. lines have basic rates determined on an annual fee which is paid quarterly.

Domestic service charges \$24 per year for one sink with one hot and one cold faucet. Additional faucets are \$5 each. Bath tub or shower is \$5, and \$2.50 for each additional. Water

closets cost \$5 and half that amount for each additional.

Wash basins are charged \$3 each year and each additional is \$1.50. Stationary wash tubs are charged \$4. Inside or outside hose connections are \$6 each. Automatic dishwashers are charged \$5; garbage disposal units, \$3 and automatic clothes washers, \$5.

Lawn sprinklers are charged, \$20, for each head or soaker. Other rates include considerations for water operated air conditioners and permanent pools.

According to the figures set forth, a home with one kitchen sink, standard bathroom facilities, an automatic washer and an outside hose connection would cost the consumer \$48 per year. The addition of a lawn sprinkler would push the sum to \$68.

Pipes Flushed
According to Mrs. Hawk, the water has not been shut off for more than a year. At that time, the pipes were "flushed" by opening mains and letting the water flow out to clean out sediment. The flushing done in June, was announced by advertisements in The Daily Record.

Obituaries
Thomas Meehan
Of Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Thomas Joseph Meehan, 73, of Stroudsburg, RD 4, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County Friday at 4 a.m.

Born in Endicott, N.Y., he was employed at Ronsan Corp., Delaware Water Gap, where he was a general assemblyman and fireman.

Requiem Mass will be said Monday 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Peter Culhane, celebrant.

Interment will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Rosary service will be held Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Friends may call after 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

H. E. Steinbach
Rites Monday

PHILADELPHIA — Funeral services for Herbert E. Steinbach of Brookview Manor in Canadensis, formerly of Philadelphia, will be held in the Witmer Funeral Home at 6521 Broad St., Philadelphia Monday at 11 a.m.

The viewing will be held Sunday night.

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Now-Swim In Your
Own Backyard!
(and the savings may pay for your pool in just one summer!)

A SUMMER VACATION FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY RIGHT AT YOUR BACK DOOR!
This is how your backyard can
look! A pool enhances the beauty
of your home and greatly increases
its value. You'll be the envy of
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The Daily Record

Home, Lawn and Garden Feature Section

Green Thumb And Question Box

By George Abraham
SPRAYING vs. DUSTING:
Which is more effective in killing insects and diseases, sprays or dusts? There are advantages to both, but if I had to choose (We use both) I'd keep my sprayer.

Here are advantages of a sprayer: (1) Can be used for different pests than a duster. (2) The spray leaves no objectionable residue on leaves; dusts do not. (3) Sprays can be used on windy days, but a breeze may carry dust all over.

Advantages of a duster: (1) Dusts are easy to use and equipment is light. (2) Dusts are ready mixed, sprays must be measured and mixed. (3) Dusts may be kept filled, ready to use; but sprayers should be cleaned after using. (4) Some sprays may be injurious to certain varieties of plants, but similar dusts generally are not.

My objection to dusting is the cloud of powder that is blown away. Some gardeners feel that the bigger the cloud the better job they're doing. That cloud of dust is wasted and you don't get it when spraying.

FREE! Because sprayers and dusters have become key tools in good outdoor house-keeping, I'd like to offer a free 28-page illustrated booklet, DUST OR SPRAY YOUR PESTS AWAY!

This booklet puts more fun in outdoor living. It tells how to select your sprayer or duster, how to use it for indoor and outdoor pests, and it also contains a selection chart which every gardener needs.

You'll like the chapter on Preventive Maintenance, preventing pests before they come. And the last chapter, Safety Tips for Plants and People should be read by every gardener, whether you believe in

chemical pest control or not. To get this booklet for your Green Thumb Library, just send me your name and address on a postal card. No self-addressed, stamped envelope is needed this time.

RUBBER PLANTS: These items like a well drained soil. Too much water encourages yellow leaves and spots around the edges. Avoid direct sun as it can burn the foliage. Make sure your soil mixture has no clay in it. It should be loose and porous. We like our old standby: one-third sand, one-third loam and one-third peat.

If your rubber plant is getting too tall, try cutting the top and rooting it in a gallon jug of water. The bottom part will continue to grow and it'll make a bushier plant. Don't forget to give your rubber plant an occasional feeding of liquid plant food, and wash the dust from the leaves.

Avoid oils for that glossy effect. You'll get a good sheen if you use a couple drops of glycerine spread with a soft cloth.

YELLOW LEAVES: Last week we mentioned reasons for yellowing of leaves. Here are more reasons: (1) Lack of nitrogen, one of the Big Three nutrients plants need. In the air over every acre of lawn or garden are 35,000 tons of nitrogen and in the topsoil there's anywhere from 7,000 lbs. to less than 1,500 lbs. per acre.

Yet plants cannot take in all of this. Nitrogen is quickly exhausted from your soil by erosion, leaching ("wash down") and by growing crops. That's why you must replace it frequently to maintain soil productivity.

Nitrogen gives leaves that dark green color, promotes leaf, stem and fruit or seed growth, produces fast growth, increases the protein content of

food crops and it feeds soil micro-organisms during their decomposition of organic materials.

If your soils lack nitrogen, leaves become pale and washed out. Two common ways to put nitrogen back into the soil and plants is by feeding through the leaves and through the soil.

Foliage feeding is fast because each leaf has tiny openings (stomata) which have a great absorbing capacity for water and nutrients.

Plants low in nitrogen can be rejuvenated in a jiffy by spraying a balanced liquid food such as 23-19-17 right over the foliage. Any excess rolls off and is absorbed through the roots.

With foliage feeding you bypass the trunks and allow nutrients to go to work in the leaves immediately.

Another reason for yellowing of foliage is hot sun, drying winds and dry soils. These are all linked together. Supplying moisture in adequate amounts will offset this.

Question Box

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

S. D. of Stroudsburg: After reading your article about grass clippings, I really was confused. I talked to a nurseryman about lawns and he said you were 20 years behind the times.

He says it is good business to remove the clippings from the lawn since it prevents thatch and a disease. He says that clippings will choke out the grass. Do you still recommend leaving them on the lawn?

Yes, we do. Also, take a look around you and see how many of your friends and neighbors do the same thing. People who are real fussy with their lawn will remove the clippings, and they'll feed and water soil.

land water, a lot more than the rough-and-ready gardener will.

Thatch (build up of dried grass leaves) is a problem in some lawns, but I don't think it's a problem home gardeners should worry about. And I don't believe that grass clippings will cause disease or choke out grass plants, as many believe.

Most home gardeners don't bother to feed their lawns and that's why I feel that the clippings should be allowed to remain. Lawns add humus and nutrients to themselves, when clippings are not raked.

Remember, you mow 3 ft. of grass in a single season, and this amounts to about 5 tons to me to let this go back to the soil.

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ON DISPLAY: Maple & Columbus St., Roseto, Pa.
Daily By Appointment
Saturday 10-8, Sunday 11:30 to 8

OTHER BRUCE MODELS: can be seen on Barbara Ave., Taylor Knolls on Alt. Rt. 22, Phillipsburg, New Jersey, behind Holiday Inn. Daily 12 to 8, Saturday 10 to 8, Sunday 11:30 to 8

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DEVILLE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1

Suit, Coat Revival Makes Dramatic Showing

By Bobby Westbrook

Daily Record Family Fare Editor

New York—The revival of the suit and coat, particularly of the suit, is one of the biggest stories to come out of the 1964 Fall and Winter Showings of the New York Couture Group Press Week.

As illustrated by David Kidd for Aruthr Jablow it is not a simple swing from dressy-dresses to suity-suits but a complex fusion of restrained tailoring and decorative femininity. Not "softness" but "modulated" is the way he puts it in words, in fabric it is as finely drawn and definite as a portrait in pen and ink.

Stiff inner construction is completely absent with the new shape rising from the cut or the swing of long seams across and around. The total effect is of a neat high-bosomed figure, full of motion, with natural shoulders, a long narrow back and long, slender legs.

Originala concentrates on coats, and this year on the "dinky, slinky, skimp coat." "Skimps" are made in many ways, some with set in sleeves, some with molded shoulders, but all as slender as a willow in the wind. Typical is a skimp coat of black and white over-size houndstooth, single-breasted, set-in sleeves, little patch pockets and pearl buttons all the way down.

Karen Stark celebrates her return to the firm of Harvey Berni with a collection almost entirely limited to late-day clothes. Even her most tailored suits of men's wear grey flannel have jeweled buttons to take them into evening. Prominent in the collection are the modified blouson dresses with jeweled girdles peeping out from the blousing.

Most of Branell's suits aren't suits at all but costumes. Combinations of fabric are used effectively, such as a black wool by-played with black satin. Pleats from dropped yokes give the action look yet eliminate any hippy bulk.

Hattie Carnegie's famous "little suits" often use the same slender-making trick which the commentator frankly described as a "bellyband." The inside story of her walking suits are the fur-linings in finger-tip little overcoats.

Italian-born Anthony Blotta always adds unexpected touches. This season it is his Centaur skirt, some of them pleated only in the apron front, sometimes with two wings, panels that flip with every step. His "tulip coat" has a collar worked to stand up, straight, almost nose high.

In the high-style on a budget class Nat Kaplan and Junior Sophisticates both do interesting things.

Kaplan's collection is an especially good one these years with many matched coats and dresses. In one, a checkerboard skinny coat of raspberry and blue tweed teams up with a sheer raspberry dress with crescent-shaped pockets just below the waistline.

Junior Sophisticates, having educated in the sophistry of the shift, isn't giving them up lightly. However in the new mood, the designer, Anna Klein, features a number of skinny slacks with matching blazers and overblouses which go equally well with a flippant skirt. Black and coffee colored velvet are used for evening suits teamed with white shirts with waterfall jabots and ruffled wrists.

The long evening coat appears in many collections, many times in an all-weather fabric such as David Kidd's iguana-printed cire, lined with black nutria fur. Kaplan uses pink melton wool for a floor-length coat. Originala also features two floor length, white water-repellent evening coats with jeweled buttons, and a red velvet coachman coat of deep scarlet velvet with enormous patch pockets and an ulster collar of chinchilla.

Gothe's customers just don't get caught in the rain—at least you hope, after seeing his ice-berg collection of all-over jeweled evening dresses, just about as far as you can get from coats and suits. Specializing in evening wear since 1929, he presented a bias evening dress in green satin from that era. It's different from the 1961 bias evening dress by his new designer, Gina, chiefly in the fact that in 1929, there was that fluttering, handkerchief point hemline, and hundreds of little hooks and eyes instead of zippers.

And that might point up another moral: good style, well proportioned and well made, may go out of fashion for a while but not out of style. Generally speaking, really well-dressed women don't discard their wardrobes but merely add to the collection as an art collector might add to his paintings.

Adding to their impressions of New York fashion editors trooped down to the New York Hilton again for the Diamond Dinner. "At home" jewels were shown with those for an evening out. However in the ordinary home, an ordinary woman might feel a little apprehensive wearing the \$342,000 necklace of cabochon emeralds surrounded by diamonds. The press stopped worrying, when it was announced that it had just been sold that night—to whom, they didn't say.

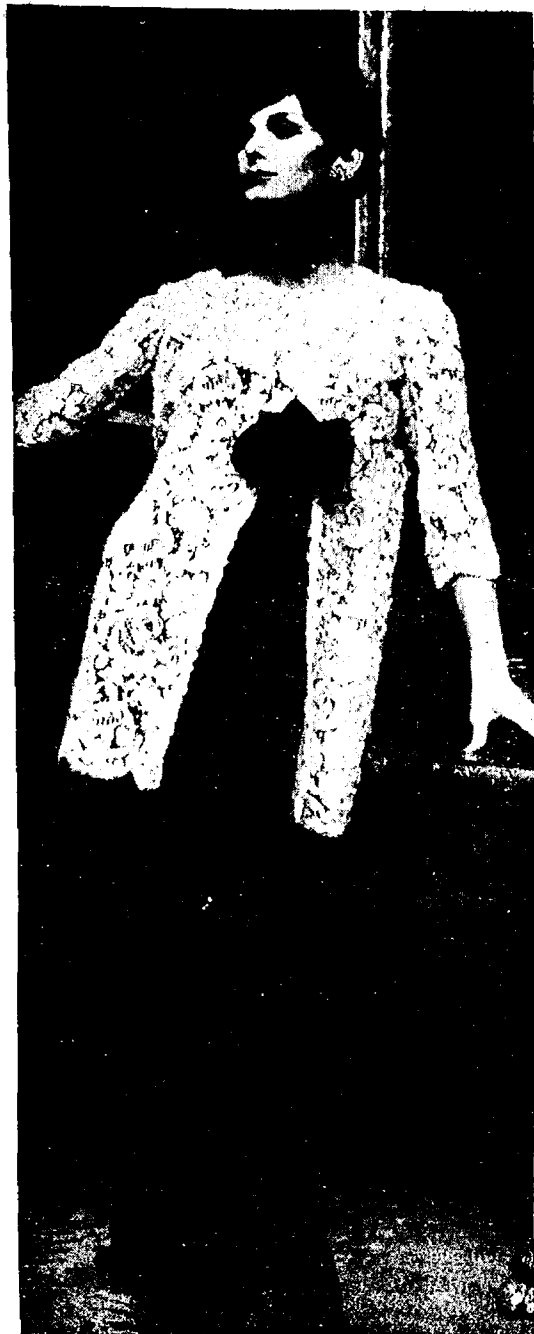
"Oh well, money doesn't always lead to happiness," cliché-conscious reporters were reminding each other at the night-cap party held at the former Benedict Mansion at 5 East 75th St. As guests of Woolen and Worsted of America and the current mansion owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, they were supposed to be looking at the photographs of clothes nominated for the woolen awards. What they were really doing was poking around the mansion.

And it is: 47 rooms, 11 bathrooms, including the one off the dining room which has its own crystal chandelier. The wall paper on the first three floors and its grand staircase is dark red cut velvet. In the gold salon it is gold brocade. The library is mahogany, and is where Elihu Root and President Taft once held private conferences. And still Gamble Benedict ran away from Grandma to elope.

The frosts have eight children, ranging in age from 4 to 24, so maybe 47 rooms aren't too many, although they admitted that they haven't started working on the fixing up anything above the third floor which leaves three more to go.

Money may not buy happiness but it would be handy if you wanted to have lunch at The Voisin at 30 East 65th St. where the fashion press were guests of Dow Chemical Co. The doorman wears a French kepi, the potato soup was flavored with curry, and the beef with a typical French sauce. The seats are pale blue velvet and the walls blue with white cameos set like a jewel box.

The fashions of Zefkrome were strictly down to earth, however, in washable double-knit fabrics in many colors and weaves. Washable is something the editors feel by now, since in the busy schedule there's scarcely time for them to wash their faces let alone their unmentionables.



DRAMATIC treatment of the coat look is presented by Gothe in this evening costume. White angora and wool lace make the stunning cover-up for a sleek gown of black velvet. Detailing of the strapless sheath depends on the side-slashed, backbuttoned tunic with scalloped edges. A large black rose nestles beneath the bosom.



GAMIN in black velvet is presented by Harvey Berni. The cutaway overblouse is loosely belted and has white silk faille trim and silk braid at neckline and cuff. The skirt retains the pencil slim look.



STIPPLED WOOL is combined with glen plaid patterned black and white cut velvet by David Kidd for the Fall 1964 collection of Aruthr Jablow. The tuck-in patterned blouse is sleeveless. Black velvet band-

ing at the neckline matches the suit. The small collar and sleeve facings of the jacket match the blouse, tying the ensemble into a harmonious whole.



PUTTY in your hands from Originala. The double-breasted coat of fleece has detailing of welt seams. Putty for Junior Sophisticates entitled "officer's overcoat," is the color of this coat with a dropped shoulder line. Use of black Persian lamb on this navy melton high-tail sports a small roll collar over a double-breasted light's the double-breasted look with a back belt and pleat.

